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# Youngstown and Republic Plan To Reopen Mills Believe They Have Blazed New Route for Air

NAMED PREMIER

trying to form a cabinet, as the re-

government. He was minister of

**Chautemps Trying** 

To Form Cabinet

Mobile Guards Active in

Paris to Prevent Pos-

sible Disorders

mobile guards rumbled through.

Paris boulevards to the capital's

Among his first conferees was Jo-

seph Caillaux, head of the cenate fi-

against Blum's decree demands.

from whom he apparently sought to

powers to deal with a rapidly emp-

Chautemps, whose own govern-

ment fell early in 1934 after the

Stavisky scandals, was minister of

The ball of the Blum government,

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and have been operated as a unit.

Over Reaction to

Washington - (3) - President

William Green of the American

Federation of Labor, in a letter

to Representative John Luccke.

Escanaba, Mich, expressed con-

cern today over the public's re-

Green's letter answered one

from Luecke addressed to Green

and John L. Lewis, chairman of

the committee for Industrial Or-

canization. Lucke had urred

the two leaders to unite their or-

canizations and previde "tried"

leadership for newly organized

labor groups. Lewis has not re-

"Like you. I have been apprehen-

sive over what has been taking

place in the C.I.O. organization

movement." Green wrote Luccke.

groups of newly - organized

workers connected with the

C.I.O. to follow a destructive

policy. As a result, public opin-

ion is turning against them."

"An evil influence has caused

action

STINCS.

plied.

Michigan Strikes

to recent Michigan

Green Concerned

state in the Blum cabinet, a mem-

the financial crisis.

government.

party leaders.

lying treasury.

Paris -(P) Trucks filled with

state in the retiring cabinet.

Camille Chautemps (above)

Observers Think Orders **Indicate Truce Has** Been Reached

OPEN CONFERENCE

Bethlehem Cambria Works Closed by Governor Earle

Cleveland-(P)-"Little steel" issued defiant "back-to-work" marching orders today.

executives for 7 a. m. tomorrow, involving about 24,000 men in the Youngstown area, federal mediators strove desperately in Cleveland to

effect a settlement. Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel corporation, flatly told the federal steel mediation board he would not enter into any contract with the C. I. O.

The strike against so-called "little steel"-Republic, Bethlehem, Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube-entered its twenty-sixth day with the death of a twelfth victim, shot down in the battle between C. I. O. pickets and police at the Republic Steel plant in Youngstown Saturday night. The victim was James Eperjesi, a strike picket

Cleveland -(F)- Frank Purnell. president of Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, announced today that he would attempt to re-open the three strike-bound Sheet and Tube plants in the embroiled' Youngstown area at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

At the same time Republic Steel corporation announced it would attempt to re-open one of its mills tomorrow morning. Two were killed and 26 injured at the mill Saturday night in a battle between strikers and city police.

The defiant orders to re-open came as strike leaders, headed by John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, entered a conference with mier Camille Chautemps attempted federal mediators here in an effort to assemble a new cabinet to lead to find a peaceful solution of the France out of her governmental Great Lakes steel strike.

Sit-down strikes in Sheet and Tube mills have been threatened back-to-work attempt.

re-opening orders may have been Leon Blum and his people's front ship unerringly to this country. issued with advance knowledge of government yesterday by refusing a truce to be reached at the Cleve-

land conference. May Appeal to Board

was believed the conferees may agree to appeal the issue to ed the radical socialist Chautemps shall, barracks commander, for a lake near Boulder Junction, was the national labor relations board, to the Eiysee palace before dawn breakfast and a sleep. and thence to the supreme court and designated him to form a new for final decision on the question whether the Wagner act requires signed contracts.

The strike ninges on this pointthe refusal of the steel companies to sign contracts. Significant of that belief were

the remarks of Mr. Purnell as he nance committee, who led the fight left Youngstown for Cleveland to-

"Why let women and children determine if there is a possibility go hungry on the abstract question of a new cabinet obtaining decree that can probably be settled in the court?" he asked.

At Warren, Ohio, Judge Lynn Griffith in Trumbull county common pleas court granted a petition of Republic Steel for an injunction restraining the activities of strike

Cambria Works Closed On the Johnstown front of the strike, the great Cambria works of Bethlehem Steel were closed under days of existence had weathered

a martial law proclamation of Governor George H. Earle of Pennsyl-Tight-lipped as to plans and

hopes of the mediation conference. Insurance Concerns the steel union leaders and the federal mediation board continued deliberations behind locked doors in ! a Cleveland hotel suite.

chieftains, the mediators planned; to confer with heads of the strike- merged today under the name of still proclaim the old ideals of lib- carry on an affair with a Greek other time-to make sure that they embroiled steel companies—Sheet the latter. H. J. Hagge, president, erry but we cannot voice them with- waster. Tube. Republic. Bethlehem, announced following an executive out anxiety in our hearts. and the Inland Steel company. board meeting here today. Headed by Charles P. Taft, the board has as other members Lloyd in operation will result from the and unifying the nation, but wheth-

K. Garrison of the University of merger, Hagge said. The two com- er a united people putting forth Wisconsin. and Edward F. Mc- pames had identical officers and di- its great strength for national ends. Grady, assistant secretary of labor. Youngstown Sheet and Tube employs 15,000 to 18,000 men in the Mahoning valley.

Republic Steel employs 6000 in the plant that has been ordered reopened. Its back-to-work order also was issued for 7 o'clock a. m. Will Protect Workers

Purnell said the mayors of Youngstown, Campbell, Struthers and Hubbard, and Sheriff Ralph E. Elser "have stated to me they are willing and now able to protect company employes lawfully asserting their right to resume work."

Ray L. Thomas, councel for the back-to-work movement of Sheet: and Tube employes said: "We'll just walk them in

He asserted 280 policemen and 120 special deputy sheriffs would be on hand.

Thomas declared Saturday night's fighting was "part of the CLO. strategy to have Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio intervene in the

"Governor Earle in Pennsylvania fell for that hokum," said Thomas, 'Tim hoping Governor Davey won't be silly enough to fall for

such bunk. He referred to the union's call for troops after the Saturday night

In Cleveland, Lewis, silent, hurried from the train to the conference rooms.

# Soviet Airmen Resting After Polar Flight

Transportation

TRAVEL 5,300 MILES

Land at Army Post Field at Vancouver Because Of Bad Weather

Vancouver, Wash. - (P) - The rans-polar flight that carried three Russian airmen over the top of the air lane to tomorrow's prosaic comnerce, the daring trio said today as they rested here at the end of their epochal adventure.

Only 592 miles short of their goal at Oakland, Calif., the fliers set their huge-winged monoplane down here at 8:22 a.m. yesterday (10:22 a. m., central standard time) after 63 hours and 17 minutes of hazardous flight from the other side of the earth. They took off from Moscow at 7:05 p. m., central standard time, Thursday with 6,000 miles beween them and their objective, a large part of it over impossible anding territory that no white man had ever seen before. Their actual flight was about 5,300 miles.

ormer premier of France, again is Victors over serious weather difsult of the resignation of the Blum gions, and over trying navigating day, conditions where meridians of longitude converge and compasses lie, hey were cheated of full triumph by low visibility after reaching

comparative safety. Share in Broadcast Obviously worn from their ordeal but reporting themselves in good condition, the three men of iron As Blum Steps Out rose after a few hours sleep to parlicipate last night in a celebration Ambassador Alexander Troyanov-

> lar commercial flying. the most hazardous flight in his- directors whose terms have expired tory were some amazed soldiers of and have worked faithfully for the- sea and bombing from the air, the the army post here and three university R. O. T. C. students.

proved the feasibility of trans-po-

strategic points today as twice-pre-The men who made the first trans-polar flight from Russia to the United States were Valeri Chekaloff, pilot, who did not once relinquish the controls in more than two-and-one-half days of fly-Steel-helmeted guards deployed by union leaders if there was any in front of the senate to prevent Aleander Beliakoff, whose navigaing: Georgi Baibukoff, co-pilot, and any demonstration against the body tion in a wilderness of north pole ack-to-work attempt.

Informed observers believed the that overthrew socialist Premier magnetic interferences brought the magnetic interferences brought the Blum and his people's front ship unerringly to this country.

3 Taken to Hospital

Will Dismantle Plane to grant decree powers to deal with Astounded at the acclaim which greeted them, the birdmen smiled Acting with significant speed, President Albert Lebrun summonthe home of General George Mar-

When they arose late in the day, they said they would not go on-Chautemps, secretary of state in that the plane would be dismantled the retiring cabinet, immediately here. They added they would fly riding overturned. The boys were Manitowoc woman on trial for the began a round of conferences with by chartered plane late today for

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# Hughes in Plea For Democracy

Problem Is to Preserve Institutions, Not to **Build Them** 

ber of one of the more conservative leftiest parties supporting the coal-Providence, R. I .- (P)-Chief Jusice Charles Evans Hughes today which in one year and seventeen "is not longer one of establishing numerous other crisis, was regard-

In a prepared address before the daughter, Helen, 7 annual alumni meeting of Brown! She pleaded guilty Thursday to university, the chief justice of the second degree murder. United States, an alumnus of the

In Merger at Wausau class of 1681, asserted: Wausau-G-The Employers mu- lowing the great war have produced son. Jimmy. 5, by beating, slashing tual Indemnity corporation and the conditions, national and international burning Jimmy is recovering. After the conference with C.I.O. Employers' Mutual Liability In- tional, which vex the imagination. Mrs. Tiernan said the attack was surance company of Wausau were and confuse the judgment. . We prompted by a desire to be free to twilight hour-more than at any elections have been held recently in how be then wiped fingerprints, made by his brother. Clarence. The

Economies and greater efficiency triumphing over sectional discords

i dividual freedom. adequate power of government, designed to keep clear the highways of honest endeavour, but how that

present, what of the look ahead?" he

For G. A. R. Encampment encampment of the Wiscensin G. A. on German warships" requires his 10 Downing street, the premier's re-iterference R. opened today with 12 veterans presence in Berlin registered. The first session will

Voilrath bowl yesterday and asked cruiser Leipzig off Algeria last to join her in demanding an apol- a drizzling rain on the lawn of the groups presented four benches, set week. These were laid by the nazis ogy from the Valencia government Parsons home, which concluded: in a circle around a floral insignia, to a Spanish government submar- for the reported torpedo attack.

ment has denied it. The allied groups were the Women's Relief corps, the Ladies of the gone to London Wednesday, intend- discuss proposed withdrawal of possible action to bring to justice Grand Army, the Daughters of Un- ed to talk to the British on matters foreign volunteers from Spain. ion Veterans, and the Auxiliary to pertaining to the Spanish war. It was believed Joachim von Rib. wife, disappearance, the Sons of Union Veterans. among other things.

through Wednesday with a parade on the final day.

Anonymous Donor Gives \$1.250,000

donor has given 1250,000 \$1,250,-200) to the empire as a tribute to the way Stanley Baldwin handled the abdication crisis, it was

former prime minister's "courageous, far-seeing and sympa-thetic handling of a supremely difficult situation, which averted incalculable dangers for the em-

Wisconsin Federation of Insurance Group Reelects All Officers

Federation of the Aid Association for Lutherans at the twenty-fourth for a new stand against the invadficulties above the barren polar re- annual convention held here Satur-

> Other officers also were reelected. They are H. C. Moeller, Watertown, vice president, and Louis Freude, Appleton, secretary and treasurer, A. F. Pape. Manitowoc, were renamed as additional members of the executive committee.

"The state federation is a central broadcast during which Russian body of local branches organized for the purpose of meeting in consky acted as interpreter. Earlier the vention annually to discuss ways ambassador had said the flight and means pertaining to the general met in London today. welfare of the association, to endorse candidates for national direc-The only witnesses to the end of tors and to boost and endorse those interests of our association," the tattered remnants of the Basque correspondent. He also was stationstate president said in his opening army themselves in the Gadlames; ed at Menasha before coming into convention address Saturday after- mountains today for a fight to save noon at the Lawrence Memorial Santander from the fate of Bilbao,

wanly, waved and then hastened to trip of 21 Boy Scouts from Beloit, Stevens Point on Highway 51 at 9 o'clock this morning when the body retired to deliberate the fate covered truck in which they were of Mrs. Letha Lester, 33-year-old shaken up, scratched and bruised murder of her husband. Earl. and three of them were brought

to a local hospital. Harold Diehl, 13, the most seriously injured, suffered concussion gled with her husband in her own of th brain and bruises about the defense before the gun which endhead. Paul Trautman, 15, had the ed the latter's life went off as the skin peeled off the entire length of his right forearm and from the Manitowoc early on Feb. 4, 1937. right side of his scalp. Warren Gouker suffered cuts on the back but did not remain at the hospital to receive medical attention.

### Mother Is Sentenced

For Slaving Daughter

Riverhead, N. Y.-CP-Mrs. Helen gun went off as she thrust him asserted the question facing society Tiernan was sentenced today to 20 away from her. years to life imprisonment in the democratic institutions but of pre- New York state prison for women Dr. Keller Elected as at Bedford Hills for slaying her

"The economic dislocations folling her, and attempted to kill her

"The question is no longer one of rectors since they were organized will leave appropriate scope for in-

"The question is not one of the power shall be used "

"Safe as we may still be in the

sked. "Are our demecratic impulses Eden Consults Cabinet on Reported growing weaker, and under the pressure of economic forces and insidious teachings of an alian philosophy, will our democracy be able to survive?"

12 Veterans Registered

The encampment will continue

London-P-British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden got the ad-

Goal of Rebels To British Empire London - (2)-An anonymous

disclosed in commons lobbics to-The donor said he wanted to make a "thanks offering" for the

The money was placed at the disposal of the premier's office for the purpose of "endowing any object best calculated to strengthen still further" the ties that bind the empire.

# Lutherans Rename streamed through captured bills west of the city in Blankenburg as

A. H. Blankenburg, Appleton, was reelected president of the Wisconsin to the city's 300,000 inhabitants.

B. H. Schumacher, Watertown, and

"Your fraternal organization, composed of communicant members of the synodical conference based to the west. on the principles of Christian reli-

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In Truck Accident

Stevens Point -(P- A vacation Wis, and Rocton, Ill., enroute to interrupted eight miles north of

The 28-year-old embroiderer at-

tacked her daughter in a wood, kill-

Washington - 7- Senate administration forces, ignoring economy pleas of their own leaders, rejected today an amendment to the relief hill designed to put more of the cost on local communities

Attempt to Torpedo German Cruiser Thursday Noon Set as Berlin-F-Nari Germany to-; vice of the cabinet today before day postponed the London visit of entering a four-power consultation

announced. "The situation created cruiser Leipzig Sheboygan-47-The annual state by repeated red Spanish attacks. Ministers met with Eden at No socially prominent wife without insidence, prior to the conference of agencies By this the German authorities representatives of Britain, France. Farsons read a statement to fed-

as a memorial on the rim of the ine, although the Spanish govern- After the four-power session, Thursday, June 24, I will make resubcommittee chairmen of the non- quest to law enforcement officers Van Neurath, who was to have intervention committee arranged to to immediately proceed with any

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# Santander Next 4 Killed in Weekend In Spanish War Accidents in Appleton

tim of Swimming

Mishap

**Appleton Post-Cres-**

cent Staff

the neck and his spinal cord was

Kleiber was swimming with Clif-

ford McCullough, Appleton, and the

latter was standing in the water

front of the cottage of Mrs. John

Gerritis, McCullough's mother, Mc-

in shallow water but apparently

He was pulled from the water by

took him to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Born at Brillion

Born April 11, 1913, Kleiber lived

it Brillion until two years ago

when he came to Appleton. He at-

tended St. Mary's grade school at

school where he starred in football.

He also was a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin with the class

Kleiber joined the Post-Crescent

for a time he was the Kaukauna

Survivors are his mother, Mrs.

**Schools Dissolved** 

Children Quit Paroch-

ial Institutions

all over predominantly-Catholic

the schools and made them secular

had existed heretofore in this area.

Pope Pius would oppose the nazi-

Authorities insisted they closed

Elections, in which parents were

the Catholic schools "with the par-

authorities announced, showed frem

95 to 93 per cent in favor of secular

schools. (Catholics have contended

the elections were unfairly and

hastily conducted and that parents

in many cases did not have a chance

tion of Bayaria, decreed the secular-

antion, replacing 679 clerical teach-

He emphatically denied the dis-

tinued operation of the Catholic in-

to vote their real sentiment.

ors with laymen

school move with all his power'.

This is the way it happened:

Un Vatican City, the prelates said

the local office last October.

had misjudged its depth.

the accident occurred in

Insurgents Must Protect Water Supply in Conquered Bilbao

FAMINE IS ENDED Basque Forces Consolidated in Mountains to Halt New Drive

By the Associated Press Thousands of Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops streamed through captured Bilbao the start of a campaign against Santander, 45 miles away, last stronghold of the Basques. Footbridges were thrown across

State President the Nervion river to speed the movement. Insurgent officers considered subjugation of Santander province necessary to evercome the menace of water famine in Bilbao. Water conduits were broken from territory still held by government

Roads to Bilbao were jammed with insurgent trucks bringing food Five food ships were reported entrenched three miles west of Bilbao

At Madrid, a huge government mine exploded in suburban University City, where insurgent troops are entrenched. The government commander reported the explosion split in half the University City Clinical hospital, insurgent strong-

On the international scene, Gernany was expected to ask Britain. France and Italy to join her in demanding from the Valencia government an apology for reported attempts to torpedo the cruiser Leip- Brillion and the Brillion High zig. Representatives of the powers

FIGHT FOR SANTANDER Castro-Urdiales, Spain - (Pr-Exposed to ceaseless shelling from the editorial staff in August, 1935, and

their lost canital. Insurgents drove them from Bil- brothers, Frank and Wilbert, Brilbao Saturday. Santander is 45 miles illon; and one sister. Mrs. W. G. Schlei, Brillion.

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Arguments Presented Manitowoc - (2)-Attorneys for cemetery. the prosecution and defense today presented their arguments to the presented their arguments to the bavaria Catholic jury in the last move before that jury in the last move before that

Defense Attorneys Gerald Chil- Hundreds of Thousands of ford of Green Bay, and Edward Meyer contended Mrs. Lester strugtwo motored from Green Bay to children quit their parochial schools District Attorney John Cashman,

Bavaria today in obedience to a nazi Lester deliberately murdered her husband. Saturday in one of the last bits of institutions. testimony in the trial, Mrs. Lester denied from the witness stand that she shot Earl Lester. She said the

prosecuting the case, held that Mrs.

Optometrists' Chief Milwaukee-P-Dr. Edward T. Rummele, Mannowec, president of ents' consent" the Wisconsin Association of Opto-

metrists, said today "more damage is done to eyesight" at twilight than at any other time. "Watch your children during the do not read or study with insuffi- resulted in the secularization of

cient light," he said. Dr. William Keller, Jr., Appleton, was chosen president of the association today by delegates to the three-day convention. Others consen were: Dr. Marge M. Thoma, Milwankee, vice president; and Dr. Archie Harte, Evansville, secretarytreasurer Dr. Rummele and Dr. John Strecker, Madison, were choson directors for three-year terms and Dr. George Millard, Wisconsin Rapids, a director for one year.

# Parsons Case Deadline

Baron Konstantin von Neurath, the, on reported aftempts of a Spanish H. Par cost day set noon Thursday foreign minister, because, it was submarine to torpedo the German for termination of his offer to deal with the supposed kidnapers of his

meant the reported unsuccessful Germany and Italy. Germany was eral agents and newspaper report-Memorial services were held in torpedo attacks on the German expected to ask the other powers ers and photographers, gathered in "If nothing s heard by noon

> the persons responsible for my bentrop, German ambassador and In referring to a possible kidnaprepresentative on the non-interventuer or kidnapers, Parsons' prepared statement used both the word "per-

> > ison" and "persons."



ACCIDENT VICTIM

Clarence J. Kleiber, 24, above, 505 Douglas street, member of the Appleton Post-Crescent editorial ed. staff, was fatally injured Saturday evening when he dove into shallow water while swimming in Lake Cullough had pointed out the water | Winnebago. Three vertebrae in his was shallow at that point, it was neck were broken and his spinal reported. Kleiber said he could dive cord crushed.

### Freedom Banker McCullough who summoned aid and Shooting Victim On Crandon Farm

Harry Behling, 39, Dies When He Falls With Rifle in His Hands Harry Behling, 39, cashier of the

Freedom State bank at Freedom for

14 years, was accidentally killed

this morning at a farm near Cran-

don when a rifle in his hands was accidentally discharged, an Associated Press dispatch from Crandon The Basque consolidated their Funeral services will be held at 9 of absence by his board of directors allel the highway about a third of Mary's church, Brillion. A solemn last Saturday, left later in the day with his wife and two children, ert. fown of Waupaca about 5

requiem high mass will be said by the Rev. M. J. Krause, pastor. He John and Peggy, for the Eben Kenwill be assisted by the Rev. Alfred nison farm, near Crandon, for a E. Pritzl, Mishicot, an uncle, and visit. the Rev. H Kleiber. Oshkosh, a Reports from Crandon indicated In Manitowoc Trial cousin. Burial will be in the parisn that Behling was instantly killed as he fell down steps on the porch and the rifle in his hands was acci-

dentally discharged, shooting him through the chest. The bank at Freedom was closed today due to Behling's death and it was to reopen for business Tuesday morning as usual, the directors announced this afternoon. They plan rope and knocked her into a stall. to name a successor to Behling as

soon as possible. Behling is survived by his widow and three children, June, John and

### Munich. Germany-(47)-Hundreds Harold Best Signs New of thousands of Catholic school

Prairie du Chien, Wis,-(F-Sheriff Oliver White said this afternoon government order which dissolved he had a new signed confession from Harold Best, 15-year-old Sol-In Munich and upper Bavaria diers Grove Boy, in which the boy alone, the decree converted 966 con- admitted he shot his sister. Mildred fessional schools into secular insti- Louise, after she frustrated his attutions. Only 100 secular schools

tempt at a criminal assault. Sheriff White said in the new confession, obtained last night, Harold told how he became frightened when his sister threatened to report his act to their aunt and uncle. the Orla Shaws, with whom they

The sheriff said Harold confessed asked to choose between parochial he went to another room, got a and secular schools, were held in .22 caliber tifle, and shot the girl various provincial districts. Such despite her pleas. The boy teld futile attempt to save him was other parts of Germany and have from the wearon.

# schools. The Bavarian result, the Georgian Premier Is

Moscow = P=G A. Ngaloblishs Mainer two brothers. Clarence and vib. premier of the Georgian So. Rebert, ir. town of Name, and two siet Repland Joseph Stalin's Sisters, Helen and Alice, town of homeland was removed from office and been completed Adolf Wagner, minister of inte-An efficial announcement mercla

O'COT WOLK

### ICEMAN LOSES

city makes it illegal to self ann aften 6 nothrik at migh-On, well, it doesn't matter much, anyward. Mist hurbands are home during the evening-reading the paper. of course, and funding pust what they want in the Pest-Crescent Want Ada The lucky fellow who ran this Ad learned to his profit just how full of result-ceiting power a Want Ad ...

BICYCLE - Boys', Junior. Call 5863. · Sold bleyele first night ad

appeared.

Town of Waupaca Woman Believe Killed By Bull

# SWIMMER DROWNS

Waupaca Man Fatally Hurt in Accident On Highway

Death reached into Appleton and vicinity to claim the lives of four persons in accidents over the weekend. Eight persons also were injured in six automobile accidents.

Clarence J. Kleiber, 24, 505 S. Douglas street, suffered fatal injuries when he dived into shallow water while swimming in Lake Winnebago. Three veterbrae were

Mrs. Amalie Redmann, 70, town of Waupaca, broken neck and crushed chest believed to have been suffered from attack by buil. ... Edward Moyer, 24, town of Maine,

drowned in Wolf river near Shiod-

ton while swimming.

Harry Larson, 39. Waupaca, killed in accident involving car while walking on Highway 22 near Man-Harold Seager, 31, 251 Third street, Neenah, lacerated chin.

Clifford Tease, Green Bay, cut on Harry Klitzke, route 4, Seymour, cut about the head. Dean Jeffers, 15, New London,

severely wrenched back and shoul-

Victor Barlow, 16, New London, minor cuts and bruises. Robert Houk, 14, New minor cuts and bruises. Weldon Harris, 14, New London:

minor cuts and bruises, Anton Stranksy, Chilton, suffered four fractured cervical vertebrae in car accident. Condition fair. Found In Barn Mrs. Redmann was found in a

o'clock Saturday afternoon, Reported to have been partially blind, she was last seen about 4:15 by a daughter-in-law and was found by her son, who is a town supervisor. Dr. C. W. Andrews, Waupaca county coroner, and D. A. Campbell, sheriff, were summoned and she was pronounced dead upon

their arrival. It was assumed Mrs.

Redmann wandered into the barn where the bull had broken his Mrs. Redmann was born in Germany and came to America when an infant. She married Edward Redmann in 1880 and lived in the town of Waupaca for about 44 years. Survivors include four sons. George, town of Waupaca; Louis and William, town of Royalton: Confession in Slaving Herbert, Manawa, four brothers, John Kopitske, Marion; Gus Emil

and Albert Kopitske, town of Royalton, and fourteen grandchil-

Funeral Services Funeral services will be held at o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. John's Lutheran church, Baldwin's Mills, with the Rev. August Drager in charge Burial will be in Baldwin's Mills cemetery. The body will be at the Bauer Funeral home

until time of services. Meyer was swimming in the Wolf river with two brothers and another companion about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon when he sank after suddenly calling for help, it was reported to Sheriff John Lappen. A latter was caught in a snag but was able to swim to shore a short time

later. There will be no inquest. Survivors are the parents, Mr Removed From Office and Mrs Robert Meyer, Sr., town of

Killed on Highway Larent was killed as he walked caid he was being transferred to postb along Highway 22 near Manan a acout 3 o'clock Sunday morning. Important new treason trials all of He was involved in an accident solution violated the concordat be- were indicated to be in ficre for with a car driven in the same directween the name and the Vatican, the Soviet Union as another high tion by Herman Boland, town of which, in part, guaranteed the con- party official a med the last of Helvetia. Larson was accompanied these apparently imprisoned in the by his brother. Leonard, at the sweeping purification of party time of the accident Sheriff D. C. Campbell of Waupaca was called and investigated.

Dr. John C. Johnson, Ogdensburg, Waupaca county coroner, has called an inputst for 9 o'clock Friday mornula a' Manawa, Mombers of ing coroner's jury are Clifford Al-Ich, Ben Stevens, William Welter, Will am Starley, E. R. Vaughen and Dr. F. S. Lindow, Manaya, Survivors are five brothers and two staters, all of Waupaga country. Tony and Edward. Elmer. John. Louis and Leonard Larson, Mrs. Matie Peterson and Mrs. Carl Behn.

Saeger was injured when cars driven by Mrs. John Van Deuren. route 6. Green Bay, and Lloyd Gerou, 330 W. College avenue, and James Van Rooy, Appleton, were involved in a collision at 4:35 Saturday afternoon on E. Wisconsin avenue near the city limits. Mes. Van Deuren was driving east on Wisconsin avenue and Gerou and

Accident in City

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# Students From Appleton Area Get U. W. Degrees

Fifteen Hundred Diplomas Awarded at Commencement Today

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Fifteen hundred students at the University of Wisconesin received first and higher degrees at the cighty-fourth university commencement exercises at the

As thousands of parents, friends, Flaculty members and undergraduate students looked on the graduates received their degrees from the Euniversity's new president, Clarence Addison Dykstra. The commencement ceremony was the final event of the university's four day program of graduation. During the cememony the seniors and candidates for higher degrees were greeted by Governor Philip F. LaFollette on behalf of the state, and listened to President Dykstra for the last time during their university careers. Sunday afternoon the members of the senior class heard Dr. George C. Sellery recently acting president, and dean of the College of a Letters and Science, deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon. Dr. Sellery spoke on the "Spirit of Wisconsin." Sunday evening the gradu-

ates attended a reception given by President and Mrs. Dykstra for members of the faculty, parents of the seniors and alumni of the uni-Appleton Students

seph S. Holt, and William D. Mc-Guire, bachelor of arts; Simon Cherkasky, James L. Neller, Joseph G. Cannon, John N. Bixby, Jack M. Tollefson, Henry N. Haferbecker, Pearl D. Stroebe, bachelor of sciences: John R. Frampton and Ever-Bett Stecker, bachelor of laws; Ferdinand J. Rankin, doctor of medicine, nand Anita M. Cost, master of arts. Degrees awarded to students from the Appleton area included:

b Neenah: Alfred Graef, John B. Haistrom, Gifford G. Danke and Lois E. Demhart, bachelor of scimedicine; Elizabeth L. Smith. mas-

bachelor of science. New London: June K. Meiklejohn. abachelor of science. Marion: Ruby M. Bowers, bachelor of science.

Kaukauna: William B. Rohan. "bachelor of philosophy: Clyde E. Bay Land Evelyn Miller, bachelor of sci-

Iola: Donovan M. Olson, bachelor of science. Denmark: Carl Cherin, bachelor

Chntonville: William B. Kuester, abachelor of laws. 3 From Chilton

Waupaca: Richard E. Johnson. bachelor of arts. Valders: Waldemar -pachelor of arts.

A Tigerion: Harold bachelor of science. Madder, bachelor of laws. parnelor of sciences.

Seymour, Robert H. Slater, doctor of medicine, and Melvin H. Timmers, bachelor of sciences.

preceding week, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve sys- 40 Boys Register tem announces.

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Green Bay-from \$7 475 (40 to \$4.-

\$70,657,000. Oshkora-from 32,754,000 to \$2.4

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# Santander Is Next Goal of Insurgent

Without sleep for five days and Jollo Alverer net Vaye, the league without from for elmost as long, the firegain one former foreign min s-Basque simy was hampered by comment on the fall of Bilban to grousands of refrigeer, who plodded the invingent Bloom the read from the conquered

theil after theil onto the refugees sive role in Burgeer offeirs packed Santander road.

B A flect of insurpent planes—egimated to number 100-sprayed the fighway with machine gun bullets, sent this telegram today to the movement while the final lesson The road was littered in spots Spanish insurgent generalissime, on Thursday and Friday will conwith dead and dying women and Francisco Franco, captor of Bilbao: cern the complete stroke. children. At other points there were dead mules and cattle and smashed undertaking which has given back the Appleton Post-Crescent and the











## THEY RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES FROM STATE UNIVERSITY

legrees to six American leaders in science, landscapng and law, finance, medicine and education at its 84th annual commencement ceremonies June 21. Those honored and the degrees to be awarded are: top, left to right, Martha McChesney Berry, founder and director of the Berry school for mountain boys

The University of Wisconsin will award honorary | Harry A. Curtis, Knoxville, Tenn., chief chemical engineer of the Tennessee Valley Authority, doctor of science. Bottom, left to right, Jens Jensen, Ellison Bay, Wis., internationally known landscape artist, doctor of literature, William O. Hotchkiss, geologist and president of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., doctor of laws, David Riesman, Philadeland girls at Mount Berry, Ga., doctor of laws. William hia. Pa., professor of history and medicine at Uni-Kies, New York lawyer and banker, master of arts, versity of Pennsylvania, doctor of laws.

# Help Men Seek and Follow Sound Leadership, Dykstra Asks U.W. Graduating Class

A. Dykstra told 1,500 members of and misinformation with which he tion of Karl Oberreich. On Friday evening it was under the direction of Earl Williams and Irwin Pearson. Chilton, Alvin J. Allrogge, bach- ating class today that institutions through some educational process, of learning must accept responsibil- we must find the way to help men cert 7 o'clock to 7:30, directed by ity for training competent and descek sound leadership and follow Lester Maais: opening chorus, 7:30: voted public servants who will it when it is found. carry on America's democratic traditions.

The democratic way of governand of various interest groups is ment in the western world faces a not heartening to those who cling by Aunt Jeramimah, "Ma Dick: serious challenge, he said, and al- to the democratic process." though it involves certain and inevitable risks, "none the less it od of good will are two qualities. our common concern and the methmust be saved, if necessary, even which if held fast, will see our

which we live, he said, "The struggle for power today is a struggle to control the minds of class and distribution of the diits annual shows at the Veterans' men," he said. "Technological de- plomas climaxed a busy week of Home since 1933, when they staged velopments in the field of com- activities in the eighty-fourth and the first Brigade circus. In 1934 munication have prepared an easy nual commencement expercises. Increase in Dehits path to the mass mind. In print, Six persons received honorary 1935, amateur broadcasting night, over the air, and on the screen degrees;

"Hard-headed is he who clamly tor of science.

For Y. M. C. A. Camp Processor of Charles in the University of Pennsylvania—doc-

istered for the Y. M. C. A. summer Manifowor-from 51 452 000 to \$2.5 and James Bailey, former campers, for of Jaws. thave started to compile a book of Jens Jensen, Ellison Bay, Wis. States and Canada. Malwayken-from \$56,447,000 to songs which will be sung by the boys while at camp.

Leaders for the 2-week camping period haven't been definitely en- ver, banker, and organizer of the objective of the organization by gaged as yet and it is expected Wisconsin Alumni Research Foun- the end of this year is 100,000. The that arout seven older hows will be dation-master of arts. LaCrosse\_from \$2,224 666 to \$2.5 in charge of activities. Former campers who will assist in preparing plans for the camp will meet mex' Toursday at the Y. M. C. A.

# this dispatch to a boat for relay by

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"In view of the meakness of these works and 200 boys. demonstances it is inevitable, that The integrant warthing Almir the United States must-scoper or didence in the mater, breathing and ante Cervera and Velasco hurled later -- be called on to take the deci- relaxation, the leg movement and

### MUSSOLINES MESSAGE

Rome - P) - Premier Mussolini; the coordination of leg and arm "Heartiest felicitations on a noble The school has been sponsored by to the Spanish fatherland one of Y. M. C. A. Instructors for the The Associated Press correspon- its noblest provinces. It marks a gi-; course include Howard Ruth, James

# Boy's Brigade Presents

Madison—(P)—President Clarence through the morass of information nah April 6 and 7 under the director Post-Crescent Washington Bureau of Earl Williams and Irwin Pearson.

"Recent experiences in America ert Erdman, William Heuer, How with the pressures of propaganda and Jacobson, Dick Lemberg, Melvin Blank; John Meyer, Jr.; song tap dance group

Mouth organ group; chorus num-The application of intelligence to ber: darky German band; ukelele group and chorus number; intermission specialty; tap dance specialcountry through the trying days in Neenah; Hawaiian guitar group; President Dykstra's charge to the piano accordian solo: closing chorus

and 1936 the Greater Brigade Cir-

Tennessee Valley Authority-doc- the boys following the performance. in the basement of the amusement More Cars are Needed William Otis Hotchkiss, Troy N. hall, Y, president of Rensselaer Poly-

### Club Sends Delegates

Martha McChesney Berry. Mt will attend the Kiwanis Internaing of the Appleton Kiwanis club Increases recorded by Wisconsin camp which will be held at Ona- Berry, Ga, founder of the Berry tional convention at Indianapolis I way island near Waupaca July 29. Schools for underprivilezed Mount this week. The 4-day meeting Aug. 12, according to C. C. Bailey, tain Boys and Girls and a regent opens Tuesday and whil start the boy's work director. Fred Oliver of the University of Georgia-doc- 1937-38 service work for civic and welfare activities in the United. renowned landscape architect-dec-

during the last 12 months through-William S. Kies, New York, law- out the country and Canada. The present membership is apprexi-At baccalaureate exercises yes-'mately 95,000

### PRESIDENT HAS COLD Washington - P-President Roo-

freedom and popular self-tovern- as a cold in the nese.

he Boy's Brigade of Neenah who are in camp at Onaway this week. was presented Friday evening at the amusement half, Veterans'

introduction of endmen: Nathan Wauda, interlocutor; endmen, Rob-

J. J. Reeder and Theodore Bell-!

Seventy new clubs were built

Show at Veterans' Home Waupaca -- "Show Boat," a minstrel presentation, staged by 150 of

She is Mrs. Clara Dillon of Saxeville who wants her pension increased from \$40 to \$50 per month. According to her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Fargo of Ripon, she has records to prove that she was married to her soldier husband. John J. Dillon, during the Civil war.

The law provides that the \$50 pension can be paid only to those widows of veterans who were marservice during the war.

Mrs. Dillon claims that she became a bride in 1864, while her hus- the White House as Van Devanter's band was on furlough after participating in the Battle of Bull Run. Sen. F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac Jaces Will Select is interested in her case and has told her that if the proper records can be furnished, it is likely that

About 15 cars are now available.

A. building at II o'clock Wednesday morning and includes children attended by members of the Interfrom the Fifth grade through the national Longshoremen's group at Tenth grade. The trip will climax a the Kimberly Government locks handicraft project carried out the this effernoon. Emergency treatlast two, weeks, and toys repaired ment in case of sun stroke, heat by the local students will be distri- prostration and drowning was dembuted to Onedia Indian children.

ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET Several local accountants are ex-

Fancy Dressed Hens . . 🖫 23c Boneless Beef Stew . . Beef Liver Sliced, Perk Rib Roast . Pork Steak

# **Honor Students** Given Awards at State University

High Scholarship and Achievement Are Given Rewards

Madison - (3)-High scholarship and achievement paid their rewards oday to several hundred students of the University of Wisconsin at the eighty-fourth annual commencement exercises.

Twenty-one young men and women received medals and prizes and the names of many others were inscribed on the honor roll for general scholarship. Winners of special awards were:

John Lendrum Mitchell Memoril gold medal for best undergraduate or master's thesis in industrial relations-Hugh David Ingersoli,

**Best Essay** best essay on science of government-Norman I. Wengert, Mil-

Edna Kerngood Glicksman prize o a member of the senior class for intellectual attainments, high womanhood and service in the college community-Elizabeth Ransom and Lucile Ransom, Madison.

Theodore Herfurth efficiency prize to the senior man excelling in efficiency and initiative—Paul W. Schuette, Reedsburg,

Western Intercollegiate confer ence medal to senior man for scholarship and athletic prowess-Leonard L. Lobshin, Chisholm, Minn. Lewis prize for best freshman theme during college year-Morris A. Friedman, Racine.

Law Honor Student Salmon W. Dalberg prize to honor student in the law school gradu-

Kenneth Sterling Day memorial o a senior man on the basis of moral character, scholastic attainment and participation in campus activities-Donald R. Heun, Richmond, Ind.

William F. Vilas prizes for the best undergraduate essays-first, Edwin I. Honig, Brooklyn; second, Louis W. Sidran, Chicago.

Vilas medals for excellence in public speaking and debate-Margaret L. Baker, Delaware, O.: John E. Dietrich, Madison; Jack N. Eisengrath, Milwaukee: Robert G. Gunderson, Madison: Cyril Francis Hager, Marshfield; Samuel Mintz, Brooklyn; Marie E. Muth, Two Rivers, and Edwin M. Wilkie, Madison.

Wisconsin Alumni association awards to the outstanding junior man and women-Horace W. Wilkie, Madison, and Martha H. Forster, Philadelphia.

### Seek Pension Increase For 92-Year-Old Widow

nonths may keep the 92-year old The program follows: Band conBragg's Brigade, famous Civil war leaders had been fighting vigorous
widow of the last survivor of Bragg's Brigade, famous Civil war leaders had been fighting vigorousnumerous paper products and matroop, from receiving maximum pension.

A few more cars are needed to directors are C. D. Fox, E. H. Kirk, To Kiwanis Convention transport 120 students of the Com- | Fred Boughton, Glenn Arthur, Hormunity Daily Vacation Bible school ace L. Davis, Jr., H. K. Derus, Harry to the Oneida Indian reservation Hoeffel, Wilmer Stach and George Wednesday, Homer L. Gebhardt, Howden, Officers elected will be secretary-treasurer, said today, members of the board of directors. The group will leave the Y. M. C.

pected to attend the annual convenversity, told the graduating seniors seve's remained in the living quar- Certified Public Accountants to be "ruzzediness and sturdiness are des- ters of the White House today suf- held at Pewaukee Tuesday. New ofresately needed for the defense of fering from what officials described ficers will be elected at the meet-

# SPECIALS for TUESDAY

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### GIVEN DEGREE

Ernest Mahler, above. Neenah, and other fields to receive degrees was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science this morning ing House, oldest of its denominaat the annual commencement exer-William Jennings Bryan prize for cises of Brown university. Providence, R. I. Mahler is chairman of the board of trustees of the Instiiute of Paper Chemistry at Lawrence college.

# **Robinson Stand** On Relief Funds Puzzles Capital

Attitude Believed to be Due to Deep-Seated Personal Conviction

Washington-(P)-Senator Robinson of Arkansas, administration ating class-Albert F. Neuman, Ke- leader in the senate, has started po- leader in transforming an ancient litical tongues wagging by his re- art through modern scientific provolt on the pending \$1,500,000,000 cesses. Friend of many years, with

The veteran Arkansan rarely has differed publicly with President Science, honoris causa, and admit Roosevelt since he became "boss" of the senate majority in March,

For that reason colleagues watched him with some surprise today as He was graduated from Darmstadt he fought side by side with the Re- in 1912 with the degree of Diplompublicans and some Democrats to Ingenieur. For the next two years write into the relief bill a curb on administration spending.

Robinson's amendment would require local governments, where able, to put up at least 25 per cent of the cost of local projects. Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), leading

the administration's battle for an unrestricted bill. contended the amendment would be rejected. Friends forecast that Robinson would be back in the fold when the tory and engineering department present issue was settled. They said his attitude on the relief question dent of the concern. reflected a deep-seated personal conviction.

Informed senators recalled that and Paper Industry, from which Washington—A mere matter of for months Robinson. Vice Presi- he received a gold medal three dent Garner, Senator Byrnes (Dly back-stage for economy.

They tried first to persuade Mr. Roosevelt to cut his relief estimate Products Company, and a director from \$1,500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000. When they failed to convince him, tions. they started talking publicly of the need for economy.

All the while, however, Robinson has been cooperating with the president on other issues. There has been no evidence of a break in their friendly relations.

court, Robinson's colleagues almost unanimously urged his appointment. No word has come from successor.

Officers for Year New officers for the Appleton

Junior Chamber of Commerce will be elected by the board of directors at a special meeting at 5:30 For Reservation Trip politan Cafe in Hotel Appleton. The Monday afternoon at the Metro-

### SAFETY MEETING Kimberly-A safety meeting was

onstrated.

# Ernst Mahler Is Given Degree by **Brown University** Neenah Man Honored by

of trustees of the Institute of Paper

Chemistry at Lawrence college and

internationally known chemical en-

gineer, was awarded the honorary

degree of Doctor of Science this

morning at the annual commence-

ment exercises of Brown Univer-

He was among 10 leaders in edu-

in the historic First Baptist Meet-

tion in America. Other recipients

included John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,

of the class of 1897, chairman of

the board of the Rockefeller Foun-

dation, and Charles Evans Hughes.

Jr. '09, former solicitor general of

officiated at his first Brown com-

mencement. President Wriston's

citation for Mr. Mahler read as

His Citation

ing prepared to manufacture paper, you enriched that background with

scientific knowledge, a lively im-

agination, inventive skill, and cap-

acity to work with men. These at-

tributes matured into steadfast

and the integrity of scientific edu-

admiration and affection, by the

authority vested in me I confer

upon you the degree of Doctor of

you to all its rights and privileges.

was born in 1887. Mr. Mahler comes

from a family of paper chemists.

he was a chemical engineer for the

Badische Company, American

branch of the German Dyestuffs

Directs Research

In 1914 Mr. Mahler became as-

sociated with the Kimberly-Clark

corporation, paper manufactures,

and was the organization's first di-

rector of research. He was placed

in charge of the chemical labora-

Today he is executive vice-presi-

Mr. Mahler is the founder of the

Technical Association of the Pulp

years ago for his contributions t

numerous paper products and ma-

chinery. Mr. Mahler is president

of the International Cellucotton

of numerous banks and corpora-

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ence: Paul R. Gerhardt, doctor of ter of arts. Menasha: Eleanor R. Bodden

celor of science: Anne M. Youngbeck bachelor of arts; and Leo J. Fox and Donald E. Bonk, bachelor of laws. Little Chute: Urban P. Van Sustern, bachelor of arts.

Laatsch. Sugar Bush, Irl W. Poehlman,

Banks in State Show

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau hour after hour the propagandist Harry A. Curtis Knoxville Tenn cus. Washington-Debits to individual hammers for admission to our con-chief of the chemical engineers. Ice cream and cake were served the increase will be made. accounts for the week ended June sciousness. [16, as reported by banks in seven, leading Wisconsin cities and the and thoughtfully threads his way country as a whole were above the:

Winona, Minn, however reported a decrease in debits from \$1,641,- . About 40 Appleton boys have reg- for of laws.

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was of Parenne, France. SEES U. S. ACTION

dents' automobile was struck by a gentic step forward in the triumph | Bailey, Billie Harms, Jean Lewis shell splinger while he was taking of the nationalists."

Propaganda Pressure

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Monday and Tuesday will stress

ter of letters.

David Riesman, Philadelphia,

professor of clinical medicine in the

J AT GROCERS

# **Urge Defeat of** Fisheries Body Receipts of the police pension fund for the last year ending May 1 totaled \$2,796.70 while disbursements amounted to \$2,829.64, according to the annual marks. **Bill Proposing**

Ask Passage of Measure Giving Control to Conservation Board

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) state senate by the committee on the amount to \$16,200 at the end of state and local government and the the year. joint finance committee, respective-

ly, it was revealed here Saturday. The two bills, both of which are held by their respective sponsors to contain the future prosperity of the fishing industry, have directly opposite purposes, and both have been the subject of bitter legislative debates in recent weeks.

The bureau bill is the creation of a group of lake and bay fishermen who are dissatisfied with the administration of present fishing laws by the conservation department, administration which has been vested in it by the legislature in previous sessions. The bill is the result time before July 1. of the "do nothing" policy of the department, they have said repeat- Milwaukee Plans for

Little Dependence

The second bill, introduced by to govern the industry in the inter- pleton to attend. ests of conservation and the future welfare of the fishing business. This Artillery Band Will bill has already passed the assembly, and passages in the senate and approval by the governor has become Graass' chief project.

The bureau bill would divorce commercial fishing from the jurisdiction of the conservation department, and proposes to set up a new agency, staffed by fishermen, with an appropriation of \$50,000 to finance it. This measure after a stiff battle several weeks ago, was engrossed and sent to the finance

Last week the finance committee voted to recommend killing by a vote of 9 to 4. Motion for non-concurrence was made by Assemblyman Leo T. Niemuth of Oshkosh and he was supported by Paul der the supervision of Orville J Fuhrman of Shawano county, Senator Conrad Shearer of Kenosha, and Assemblyman Hoesly, Baker, Kelly Petterson, Perry and Nelson. Dissenting votes were cast by Senators Rowlands, Anderson and Sauld and Assemblymon Trego No Hearing Held

Because of the press of business last week no hearing was given in the senate to the Graass bill, but registrations for and against were filed. For the bill were a large group of fishermen from Milwaukee, Sheboygan and Kenosha, while will do the job—a real sensational hair and scalp stimulator, but best fishermen opposed.

Passage of the bill was recomthe state and local government committee, including Senator Joseph Clancy of Racine, Arthur Zinmy of Milwaukee, Mike Mack of introductory offer. Shiocton. Chester Dempsey of Hartland and Pierce Morrissey of

Unless the bills are taken up out of order, it is doubtful whether they will be acted upon in the next two weeks, for the senate is already two weeks in arrears in its calendars.

### **Duffy to Make Bid** For Young Democrats

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac, who is expected to announce his candidacy for reelection soon, will put in a bid for the Young Democratic vote although it will take him out of Washington at an exciting time.

Duffy will be one of the speakers at the state Young Democrats convention, to be held in Portage. June 26, the weekend on which the president will entertain Democratic members of the louse and senate; at Jefferson Island in Chesapeake Bay to create "party harmony."

# Police Pension Fund

cording to the annual report prepared by Joseph Kox, city treasurer. The fund showed a balance of \$784.84 at the beginning of the year cent of wages \$383.76, city officer sponding Month Last Year tal pay rolls. fees \$730.80, interest on securities \$522.26, dog license fees including Green Bay Commercial Fishermen's ments were pensions \$559.92, investassociation, and passage of the ments \$2,200, Accrued interest \$58.71 Graass bill to vest complete control and deposit insurance \$11.01. On the in the state conservation commis- ginning of the year was \$14,000 mission. sion have been recommended to the while purchases of \$2,200 increased

### July 1 Is Deadline for **Deferred Tax Payments**

With the July 1 deadline for payhas been brisk at the office of Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treas-

The accounts which property owners filed affidavits of inability to pay last February or March may be paid at the treasurer's office, without interest or penalty, any cent, from \$72,517 to \$75,525.

Mid-Summer Festival

Milwaukee is planning a mid-Assemblyman Frank N. Graass of summer festival at that city from Sturgeon Bay, chief promoter of July 17 through 24, according to a fishing legislation, envisions con- letter received today by Mayor trol by the conservation department Goodland. Members of the commiswith a minimum of dependence on 'sion in charge of the festival will the legislature. Blanket power visit with city officials on July 6 to would be given to the commission extend personal invitation to Ap-

Play Concert July 4

An afternoon concert will be played by the 120th Field Artillery band on Sunday, July 4, at Interlake park for the picnic of the mill's papermakers' union. The concert will be under the direction of Orville J. Thompson.

### Plan Third Program of **Band Concert Series**

The third of a series of 10 public concerts will be presented by the 120th Field Artillery band at Pierce park at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The concert will be un-Thompson, director,

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of 24.3 per cent over April of 1936. week in April 1929.

The April figure was 5.2 per cent higher than the March percentage this year and was a gain of 7 per March, 1937 as compared to \$3.051,- and injuries to 11 others. The May cent over February.

At Neenah-Menasha, pay rolls reached 144.2 per cent of the 1925-27 | Schedule Child Health average, a gain of 40.8 per cent over ment of deferred real estate taxes the corresponding month of last less than two weeks away, business year and 162 over the preceding

gained 1.6 per cent, from 5,163 to munication will be offered.

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5.244 while pay rolls went up 12.4 per cent, from \$136,507 to \$153,415. Rise in State's

Gains in State In the state as a whole, factories increased employment 1.2 per cent Substantial Gain and corresponding pay rolls 28 per cent from March 15 to April 15. The usual seasonal change for this monthly period, as shown by fig-April Figure 24 Per Cent ures for the last 15 years, is a de- 82 Fatalities Reported to crease of A per cent in employment

The average earnings of factory Aggregate weekly pay rolls in workers amounted to score per week in April 1937 as compared workers amounted to \$26.40 per Madison — Defeat of the bureau adjustments \$1,146.83 and rewards Appleton reached 112.5 per cent of with \$22.75 per week in April 1936, the previously increasing death toll on town roads. Of the 82 fatalities, 000. B. coli removal was 100 per of fisheries bill sponsored by the and miscellaneous \$13.05. Disburse- the 1925-27 average in April a gain \$13.70 in April 1933 and \$26.94 per by months for Wisconsin streets and 26 were pedestrians.

in any previous month on record, accidents reported, the report stated. The value of building contracts awarded in Wis- last month were 11 serious mishaps 800 in March 1936.

Clinic for Kimberly

by the Outagamie Health associato the regular examinations, small At Neenah-Menasha, employment pox vaccination and diphtheria im-

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# **Accident Count** Checked in May

State Highway Commission During Month

While May brought a standstill in highways, latest figures in the of-Employment and pay rolls of 726 fice of the state highway commisaccording to the May labor market of the principal factories in Wiscon- sion show 272 traffic victims so far of the commercial fishing industry investments the balance at the be- report of the state industrial com- sin were higher in April 1937 than in 1937 with a total of 3,507 serious Reported from Outagamic county

> consin amounted to \$6,212,600 in which brought death to two persons total brought the county figure for the first five months of the year to 62 serious mishaps and 14 fatalities Actually the number of serious

accidents has dropped this year, but A child health clinic, sponsored the number of fatalities has increased, the commission reported The number of employes in Ap- tion with the cooperation of the today. Speed is one of the conpleton factories increased 1.3 per Kimberly Legion auxiliary, will be tributing factors that have made cent, from 3.215 to 3.256, in the pe-held at the Kimberly clubhouse the accident toll more severe. The riod from March 15 to April 15, the from 1 to 4 o'clock next Thursday case with which the modern car report shows. During the same pe- afternoon, Miss Marie Klein, county operates may give the driver a false riod, pay rolls increased 41 per nurse, announced today In addition feeling of security, but when a car goes out of control, it become apparent that engineering and desiging have not repealed the laws of

### gravity and centrifugal force, the Slight Drop in Water report stated.

During May, there were 718 aceidents, 82 fatalities, 551 injuries, 1 327 property damage only wrecks, plant was 62,009,000 gallons during and only 40 accidents in which de- May, 1,170,000 gallons less than feets in road conditions were noted, pumped the corresponding month There were 299 drivers between 30 of last year, according to a report and 49 years of age who were of William U. Gallaher, superinteninvolved in accidents, 285 between dent. There were 100,800,000 gallons 20 and 29 years, 94 under 20 years, of wash water, 29 per cent of the and 80 over 50. Of the accidents re- total pumpage, used. ported, 385 took place on state high- The oil engine pumpage amountways and 310 in city limits, leaving ed to 60,849,000, electric pumpage.

Total pumpage at the city water activated carbon 30.

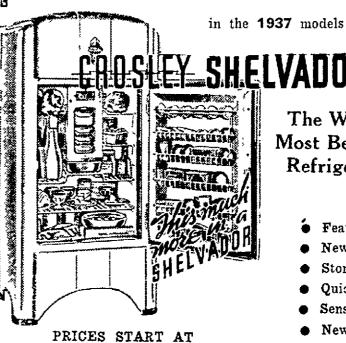
only 64 on county highways and 19, 810,000 and gasoline pumpage 350,cent and bacteria removal 939 per

cent. The average parts per million gallons of ammonium sulphate Pumpage During May used was 10, parts of chlorine 14,

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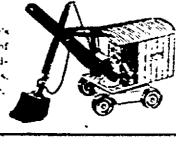
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# Rentner Lauds A. A. L. Success At State Meet

Can be Bulwark Against Anti-Religious Propaganda

Lauding the success of the Aid Association for Lutherans through the years of depression. Ofto C. Rentner, Chicago, general counsel of the aid association told about 1,-000 persons at the state federation convention banquet Saturday evening at the Alexander gymnasium that a fraternal society can be a fine -bulwark against the anti-religious propaganda being spread over the

"We should be thankful God has preserved our institution all these years," he said in pointing to the conflicts in some European countries. "We need such gatherings as we have at our state conventions to promote fellowship and friendship, In some countries the war is not just a question of politics, but attacks upon churches and religion.

Tracing briefly the history of the Aid Association for Lutherans, the speaker said many members don't stop to think just what their certificate in the organization means. He recalled the dark days of the de-pression and said the aid association emerged from the greatest financial upheaval the world has ever known sound and in better shape than it was during the pre-depression days.

· Cash Reserve

Fortunes were swept away during the depression and some members of the association were affected, he said. Some of them found that the aid association certificate they had held for a number of years had merit and a monetary value. In a number of cases as much as \$500 in cash reserve had been built up and

they were able to borrow on it. The soundness of the organization was shown then, he said, pointing out that the depression forced many life insurance societies out of business. During the depression the aid association distributed up to \$400,000 in this manner, the speaker

Those men were taught a lesson which must not be forgotten," he declared. "Those dark days may return in the future and you can't afford to take the chance of waiting, Increase your certificates as much

as you are able and hold them." which he said were to provide protection to the home and to promote and foster friendship and spiritual fellowship between the members.

### **DEATHS**

MRS. META DETIMAN

Mrs. Meta Dettman, 65, town of the home of her daughter. Mrs. Martin Freund, town of Center, after a 7-year illness. She was a lifelong resident of the fown of Center and was a member of the St. John's Lutheran church. She lived for the last nine years with her daughter, Mrs. Freund.

Survivors include: two daughters. Mrs. Freund, Mrs. Richard Goerl. Cicero: two sons, Frank Dettman, Freedom; Martin, town of Center; one sister, Mrs. Herman W. Wieckeri. Appleton: two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the operation loday the code of fair individual and the home," he said. home of her daughter and at 2 o'clock at St. John's Lutheran church with the Rev. A. H. Werner in charge and burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will be at the Brettschneider Funeral home from this evening until 9:30

taken to the home of her daughter. MISS CATHERINE W. RUSSELL Miss Catherine W. Russell, 802 E. Alton street, died of pneumonia at 9 o'clock Sunday evening. She Russell was born in Appleton Jan. 3. 1905 and lived here her entire life. She was a member of the Congregational church and the church

Sunday school.

Tuesday morning when it will be

Survivors are the omther, Mrs. 2.30 Tuesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Christian Science reader in charge. this week at 23 conferences of com-Burial will be in the family mausoleum at Riverside cemetery. The iry. body will be at the funeral home from Tuesday morning until the minimum price per ton, which will MRS. RUTH ASHDOWN

Ruth Ashdown, 68, Franklin street. Wattpace, died at 4.15 this

member of the Foreign Missionary sometry a right of the Home tion in the form of relates, allow-Christian Temperance union and charges, it cans use of brokerage tour of the city and adjacent comthe Methodist church Survivers in | commissions or jobbers' arrangeclude a half-sister. Mrs. Edgar ments, misrepresentations about Gapes and a half-brother. Martin the quality or crigin of coal and at-Fighmond, Stoughton, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at a competitor's business.

the Holly Funeral home with the tright of collective borgaring Rev. Hugh & Misfall in charge and

ROBEDEAU TUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Alex Rope-deau, 218 W. Atlantic street, who Members of the Wemen's Catho- | told police. he Order of Fercators, Christian Mothers society and Third Order of Three Killed as Plane St. Francis attended. Bearers were John Killoren, John Arts, William

## bal and Paul Abendroth.

Butler, Richard Dunger, W. N. Kim-

A daughter was born at St. Elizabeth hospital this morning to Mr.



### REELECT STATE FEDERATION OFFICERS OF A. A. L.

The Wisconsin Federation of the Aid Association for Lutherans at their annual meeting here Saturday re-elected officers. Shown above are, left to right, H. C. Moeller, Watertown, vice president; A. H. Blankenburg. Appleton, president; standing. Louis Freude. Appleton, secretary and treasurer, and B. H. Schumacher, devaluation law — 22.96 frances to Watertown, executive committee member. A. F. Pape, Manitowoc, the other executive committee member, bonents said the government would

### Larson Man Is Fined

On Drunkenness Charge (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh-Alfred Hanunson, route 1. Larson, arrested near Larson Sat-urday by Harold Nielson, county motorcycle officer, pleaded guilty of drunkenness in municipal court He stressed the two objects of the and was fined \$10 and costs this 'Aid Association for Lutherans morning by Judge Henry P. Hughes. Nielson told the court he found Hanunson sitting in his parked automobile near Larson. imbibing from a case of beer carried in the back of the car. Judge Hughes also recommended revoca-

# Mrs. Meta Dettman, 65, town of Center, died at 1:15 this morning at Roosevelt Puts **Soft Coal Code**

Issues Official Order on Fair Trades Practices Under Guffey Act

Roosevelt officially ordered into beneficiary society is to protect the practices provided in the Guffey-Vinson act for the soft coal indus-

The far-reaching code affects the 400,000.000-ton soft coal industry. The president promulgated the code in compliance with the Guffey-Vinson act which he approved April 26. It replaces a similar sta-

court. The National Bituminous Coal had been ill but a couple days. Miss coal producers who wished to es- are not only responsible for the The car in the river? It just happencape the 193 per cent punitive sales protection of the home and comtax on non-signers. The weekend mail, it added, probably would bring code acceptance from virtually all the industry. Officials explained any operator

can apply for exemption, one merce Application of the code to each

individual case will be determined mission representatives and indus-These meetings will determine a

be submitted to the commission for ing a concert by the Brillion band. mum prices for each district would by A. H. Peopp. Appleton, general be posted not later than Aug 1 morning at her home after a lin- half a cept a top, to be a ed for adgering illress. She was born March ministrative purposes. It empowers 12, 1340, ... Bacine county and the commission to approve minimoved to W. speca when 15 years mum and maximum prices and the commission to approve minimarketing tries and regulations Mrs. Albating wer a charter district boards suggest.

The act forb ds price discrimina-Missichari, weren't me Memen's ander or treblishery of treish. tempts to learn information about

In Right Leg by Dog counser or the and asserting was Theories Vene . 21, reported to master of ceremonies.

Plunges to Wheat Field St. Marys, Ont.-(Canadian Press) | association. -An air taxi plunged from 1,000 feet into a wheat field near here today, killing the three occupants. Arthur Levels of Belleville, Ont.

Buffalo, N. Y., and Toronto.

## Lutherans Rename Service Officers Hold Blankenburg\_as State President

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gion and brotherly love, must of necessity appeal to the hearts and souls of the inner men.

"The rendering of aid and assistance to one another, both spiritual tary equipment is kept. Edward Lutz, Outagamie county service oftion of Hanunson's driver's license and material, finds its origin in the ficer, also attended. words of the scripture; for it is written that religion, clean and un-defiled before God and the Father, is this: 'To visit the fatherless and the widows and to minister unto them in their tribulations and to keep one's self unspotted from this

2-Fold Mission

"The original idea of affording prohas broadened into the whole fam-

tute invalidated by the supreme commission said it had received The fraternal life insurance associasympathy and tolerance so evident tending a party. throughout the realms of both countries. This spirit has been more responsible than all else for the suc-surprised Saturday when they re-

Convention City Naming of a convention city for 1938 was referred to the board of directors. The delegates also favored readeption of the plan of issuing accident and health policies. The general convention session

opened at Memorial chapel at 2 Addresses of Welcome were given convention chairman, and Mayor John Goodland, Jr.

Reports were heard and officers elected. Alex O. Benz and William F. Kelm. Appleton: Arthur Kruse. Cleveland, O. Paul J. Peters, New London: Lea W. Neitzel, Wisconsin Rapids: and J. W. Zschoche, St. Louis, Mo. were endersed as candidates for national directors

munities was conducted. The Brillion band played a concert before the convention banquet which was held at 6:30 at the Alexander gymo'clerk Wednesday afternoon at . It guaranteer to mine workers the the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran congregation.

Principal Speaker Oito C. Rentner, Chicago, general

died Friday afternoon, was held at robice Saturday that he had been. The Rev. F. M. Brandt opened the 8 30 this morning at the Schommer | bitten in the fight by a dog program with a prayer. The concert Funeral home with services at a owned by Cherier Wagner, 601 S ensemble of WTAQ and WHBY ra-O'clock at St. Therese church with a Walnut street. Vench, a riessenger, die stations played music. Other the Rev. M. A. Hauch in Charge a was attacked by the dieg on the entertainers from the radio stations. Burket was in St. Joseph cometery, porch of the Wagner recidence, he were Sam the Accordian Man and Members of the Wagner recidence, he were from the Accordian Man and Members of the Wagner recidence. were Sam the Accordian Man and Amerosius sisters. Clarence Meltz. played zylephone soles and Scotty ( Bryers rendered banjo selections.

Officers and directors of the association were introduced by Alex O. Benz, national president of the aid

Members of the local committee which was in charge of the preparations for the state convention One of the dead was identified as were A. H. Poepp, chairman, insurance councilor of the district, Louis Farmers said a wing broke off Freude. B. E. Mayerhoff, M. M.

home at Waupaca. The officers also reviewed the 64th Cavalry and were taken on an inspection trip of the warehouses where state mili-

# It Is Said --

Into Operation | Stating that the original object of the fraternal beneficiary association | department throwing a new the first | Insurance company. The case is a retrial of a suit for \$12,500 which was to provide protection for the don't be surprised. About the first retrial of a suit for \$12,500 which home. President Blankenburg dis- night the Lieutenant appeared with grew out of an automobile accicussed the "remarkable success" of the new hat he answered a call dent May 11, 1936 on Highway .) which required that he make his about three miles south of Appleway through the brush near Lake ton. "The individual cannot be separ- Winnebago in a fair rain storm. ated from the home, and therefore Last Saturday night, shortly after cipal court and the plaintiff was Washington - (7) - President the 2-fold mission of the fraternal 12 o'clock, with thunder renting the awarded approximately \$5,000. The air, lightning flashing across the court granted the defense counsel's sky and the water coming down in appeal for a new trial following the bucketsful. Lieutenant Kapp with verdict of the lower court in Detection, to the bread-winner only his straw hat had to answer a call cember, 1936. that there was a car in the river. Members of the jury are Renn E. ily protection, which affords securnear the Lawe street bridge. So the Dean, Mrs. Agnes F. Dean, Miss Troyanovsky, who flew here to ity to every member of the family licutenant again ventured forth and Ethel M. Hager, Alden M. Johns- greet them. circle and in which the Aid Asso- before he returned to the station ton, Walter I. Olfson, Maurice S. ciation for Lutherans today has was forced to wade into the river to Peerenboom, Fred E. Schlintz, all of hundreds of 100 per cent families. | ascertain whether anyone was in Appleton; John De Bruin, Kimberthe car and once more his clothes, ly: Elma A. Hansen and Roy R. even their drinking water, were down Washington's Olympic peninand the Dominion of Canada would his new hat and his disposition Row. Seymour; and Henry W. were thoroughly soaked. He won- Smith, Bear Creek. if enrolled in fraternal membership, dered, after the incident, whether the hat was a jinx and if he's "substantial compliance" from soft tions of these two great countries thrown it away that's the answer. ed to be a car with poor brakes. munity, but they are responsible that had been parked on the Lawe fers were filed at the office of A. for the wholesome spirit of human street hill while its owner was at- L.

call at her home to cut weeds. H. C. Moeller to Robert F. Er- Ore.

to hear talks by Adjutant General Ralph Immell, Major J. F. Mullen, Dr. Koch, of the Veterans Administration, Captain A. Freeman and Colonel Holden of the Grand Army

HAT if you see Lieutenant ing in the suit of Walter Nau, Jr., ually opens.

Eva P. Russell. Appleton, and a ground for which is proof that he brother. Howard, Oak Park III.

Eva P. Russell. Appleton, and a ground for which is proof that he brother is proof that he brother is proof that he ligaments, bones, vessels, glands in the fifth ward, miserable flying weather and flew to official determinations, but the ligaments, bones, vessels, glands in the fifth ward, miserable flying weather and flew to official determinations, but the ligaments, bones, vessels, glands in the fifth ward, miserable flying weather and flew to official determinations, but the ligaments, bones, vessels, glands in the fifth ward, miserable flying weather and flew to official determinations, but the ligaments, bones, vessels, glands in the fifth ward, miserable flying weather and flew to official determinations, but the ligaments, bones, vessels, glands in the fifth ward, miserable flying weather and flew to official determinations, but the ligaments below to ward a light ward. Usually the calls on weed cutting rington, lot in Fifth ward, Appleare made by persons objecting to ton. the work

Below will do a lot of fly casting on dry land before at- lot in Fourth ward. Appleton. gon flies.

That the Flambeau, crack North part of the state was forced to back mates. up three quarters of a mile at the Spencer street station last Saturday afternoon when two friends of an are housed in a Hall of Records in Appleton girl failed to get off at Washington, which was completed the right stop. Miss Mary Alsted in 1935.

County service officers frow all parts of Wisconsin gathered Saturday and Sunday at Camp Douglas tinued in the event of stabilization.

That city officials were mildly Appleton.

That from now on Clarence Little Chute. tempting it from unstable places like a rowboat. Yesterday while schig, parcel of land in Fifth ward, their landlegs, fishing at Partridge lake with How- Appleton. ard Van Rooy. Below fell into the lake. He blamed the spill, how- watched the train pull out of the

Counsel Follows Drawing of Jurors

The case was tried first in muni-

Collar, county clerk, today: C. F. berhardt to Wesley R.

John Jarchow to Anne M. J. Lane.

ever, on his attempts to dedge dra- station and was disappointed at not seeing Jean Davidson, Evanston, and Martha Schueler, Chicago, get Western Railway lecomotive, which ticed the train back up and was off. Just as she was leaving she noruns from Chicago to the northern surprised to see her two school

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# **Chautemps Trying** To Form Cabinet As Blum Steps Out

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ed in all quarters as of great international importance because of the role it played in the Spanish situation and its efforts with the United States and Great Britain through a tri-partite monetary accord to work for currency stabiliza-

The peoples' front, including communist and socialist support, was openly friendly to the beleaguered Spanish government and was regarded by leftists as a demoratic bulwark against fascism.

Faced with a rising budgetary deficit and other financial troubles, Blum asked parliament for power to deal with French finances by decree until July 31. Within three months of that time parliament would have been given a chance to approve or nullify the premier's cf. orts thus to combat speculation.

Senate Spurns Plan The chamber approved such powrs for the socialist premier who during his term, directed a successful fight against control of the Bank of France by the "200 fami-

But a conservative senate, led by the aging Joseph Caillaux, branded Blum's demands as "dictatorial" and twice refused to approve his measures.

Blum requested power not only to punish but also to "prevent" raids on government finances. Senate opponents declared the word "prevent" was the crux of their bitter opposition. They said they fearet such power might be used to prosecute persons before they had committed a wrong "in contrast to

all republican law. Senators asserted also the decree powers would have enabled Blum to stabilize the franc immediately have profited by such a move to the sum of 17,000,000,000 francs Service Officers Hold

Meeting at Camp Douglas

the sum of 17,000,000,000 Hones
(\$765,000,000) — seven billion from revaluing gold in the bank of France and ten billion from "paper"

# In Circuit Court

Opening Statements of

### Realty Transfers

The following real estate trans-Williams, lot in the Fifth ward, cific northwest before dawn Sun- and the plane, not built for speed.

Martin Hietpas et al to Anna Metz, parcel of land in village of ed the barracks airport.

John Griesbach to Leonard Ut- they swayed slightly regaining were believed to have flown more the body when and where it is

RUSSIAN FLIERS LAND IN VANCOUVER Three Russian aviators who braved the north polar wastes in a daring ittempt to fly 6,000 miles from Moscow to Oakland, Calif., were grounded at Vancouver, Wash., by bad weather, approximately 600 miles short of their goal. The three men are shown here after their landing. left to right: Navigator Alexander Vassilievitch Beliakoff, 40; Pilot Valeri Chekaloff, 33; Co-pilot Georgi Phillipovitch Baibukoff, 30,

# 2 Evening Programs of Fireworks To Feature July 4th Celebration

Elaborate displays of fireworks "Whirlwind," represents revolving street. He was released after furwill be presented on Sunday and planets; "Monarch of the Air," rises nishing \$500 bond. Monday evenings of the 3-day to height of several hundred feet: Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce of Appleton at Erb park. The varied program will begin after dark each evening and a full hour of dazzling ground sets and aerial explosions has been arranged for each evening.

Different displays will be presented each evening. Following partial list of ground pieces and shells to be presented: Ground Pieces "The Battle of Fort McHenry," battleships bombard the historical Shamrock of Emerald Isle, geran-

port in a realistic battle; "The ium, Silver Threads Among the Temple of Flora," batteries of Ro- Gold, Prismatic shell, transformaman candles spread over an area ton parachute, jeweled, comet, hiss 100 by 150 feet; "Mammoth Ferris Wheel." a riot of color visible for Field, diamond necklaces, searchmany miles; "The Crazy Wheel" "The Eclipse of the Sun," action parachute, star hydra, blue-eyed su-of sun is shown by five vertical san, floating stars, peacock plumes, sets revolving in one direction; sunshine shells, twin rose, electri-

"The Bug of Mystery," large wheel cal and thunderstorm, serpentine electing showers of multicolored alligator, oriental novelty, polar Opening statements of counsel fire: "The Famous Sheba's Brooch." were heard in circuit court before a 75-foot space is needed to pre-Judge Edgar V. Werner following the drawing of the jury this morn"The Oriental Fan," large fan grad"The Oriental Fan," large fan gradStarting g

> "The Geysers of Yellowstone," scope of bursting bombs, skyrockets sensational wheel shoots into air; and lightning flashes.

# 3 Soviet Airmen in 5,300-Mile Flight

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San Francisco in company with Prince Patrick island, the Great

less, nerve-straining hours at one of Queen Charlotte island, over point of which the polar air froze Vancouver island to Victoria and pleased when from among a group sula. of Americans whose English left them stumped they heard a young man shout:

After their course had been pick-

ed up only at infrequent intervals.' The flight was made at altitudes the Russians arrived over the Pa- ranging from 4,000 to 6,000 meters, day. Heading straight down the averaged 100 miles an hour.

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phrased the fliers' remarks. Cheka loff revealed that the most trying parts of the flight were in stormy weather over the Bering sea, Franz Josepf land, Patrick land and near

'The Dazzling Curtain of Fire," a

Falls; "Old Glory," colored Ameri-

can flag presumable waving in the

List Shells Showers of pearls, bridal veil,

surprise novelty shell, devil's fork,

century of progress, combination

artillery, star cluster centuari

light, mystic's dream shell, triple break, repeating bombshell, starry

stars, rainbow shells, hesper, clouds

ivy vine, silver spray, glow worm, weeping willow, butterfly, battle

Starting grand finales are plan-

ned each evening with a kaleido-

the north pole. To United States The pilot traced the course up the Kola Kola peninsula, between Franz Josef land and the northeast island, out over the Arctic wastes and across the pole, southward over Bear lake east of the Yukon and down west of Ft. Simpson to Chichkogof on the cross straits. From The fliers, landing after sleep- there the course lay south inside

Had Enough Gas But for the weather, the pilot said he could have made San Francisco. "Sdractrachi!" ("Hello" in Rus- as he had enough gasoline left out of the original 2,000 gallons to fly

750 miles.

125 miles south of here to Eugene, distance from Moscow to Vancouv- and organs of his body toward a er was figured roughly at 5,300 definite end - health, growth and With the weather getting steadily miles, well under the official world werse, they banked around and distance record of 5,637 miles held It is ready and willing, yes, anxheaded northward until they sight- by the Frenchmen Paul Codas and ious to rebuild the body in case Maurice Rossi, and the Russians of sickness and thereafter, to conown unofficial mark of 5.858 miles! tinue building it stronger and more The men, despite the long hours, between Moscow and Nicolaevski vigorous. A lack of freedom for did not appear exhausted although in eastern Siberia. The Russians! this power to reach every part of than the 5,300 miles, since they needed is due to a misplaced ver-In the radio broadcast in which went past here down the coast be- tebra in the spine. Recognizing,

# Pastor to Attend **Church Meeting**

Rev. Spangler Will Go to State Convention at Beaver Dam

The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be among the Appleton persons who will attend the Wisconsin Baptist State convention which opens tomorrow and continues through Thursday at Beaver Dam. The sessions will begin at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning with a meeting of the board of managers. Various discussions, lectures and music are on the program, as well as a children's workers educational luncheon on Tuesday, and a reception the same afternoon for ministers' wives and

Wednesday afternoon there will be separate young people's, men's and women's sessions, and at 6:30 that evening there will be the anbanquet in the high school Tymnasium at Beaver Dam. Elecion of officers is scheduled for Thursday morning, and that afternoon there will be addresses by Mrs. E. H. Kinney and Dr. William G. Spencer. The convention will adjourn at 3:30 Thursday af-

# Drunk Driving Charges

Are Denied by Motorist Arnold Rusch, 29, route 2, Apple-ton, pleaded not guilty of drunken driving when arraigned in municipal court this morning and trial was set for 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, June 23. Rusch was arrested by Appleton police at 1:30 Sunday morning on N. Richmond



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tive power than do others. But !! it is only in the a p pearance. Each is born with the same amount of this power, no more, no less. It is given to each to maintain. development. The power is there.

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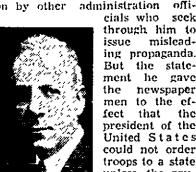
### Births

and hirs Arnold Wenzlaff, 2000 E. the plane, which operated between Myse, Herbert Voecks and Edward John succi-

## President Given **Authority to Act** In Emergencies

Has Right to Send Troops Into States if Government Is Menaced

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - President Roose velt's private secretary, Stephen Early, is an able press relations man and is not often imposed up-



through him to mislead ing propaganda. But the statehe gave newspaper to the cffect that the president of the United States could not order troops to a state unless the governor or legisla-

ture of the state requested them is not in accordance with the constitution or with the precedent.

There are two clauses in the federal constitution relating to domestic violence and one does require the application of the state legislature or governor to secure federal aid, but the other was put in the constitution to take care of contingencies in which both the legislature and the governor were derelict in their duty. It is the clause which guarantees every state a republican form of government. And in pursuance of this clause of the constitution, congress enacted a law which specifically commands the president of the United States to intervene. This law is to be found, along with other statutes, in a senate document issued by the sixty-second congress in 1922.

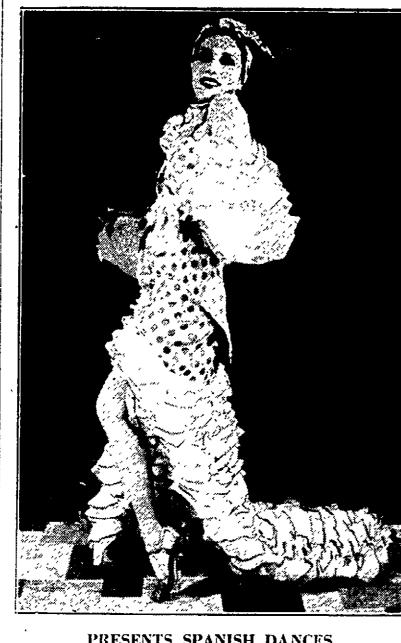
Some weeks ago when this correspondent cited the law in question, sued to the press informally the misleading information that the statute had been declared uncon-1887. But if was another section of which was declared invalid.

Drafted by Officials since 1887, it never would have been included in the senate document in 1922, which, incidentally, was "prepared under the direction of the secretary of war by the office of the judge advocate general" and pre-States army in handling domestic

it applies directly to the futile appeal made by the mayor of Johnstown, Pa., to President Roosevelt for help, the law reads:

conspiracies in any state so ob- same places. structs or hinders the execution of class of the people of such state of that case, the words of the consti- guilty of using pickels and other rights, privileges, or immunities, law of the land and the constituted authorities of thereof, or impedes or obstructs the due course of justice under the same laws of the United States or the due execution thereof, it shall the United States, through the secbe lawful for the president, and it retary of labor, issued an adminisshall be his duty, to take such trative order setting forth that "an measures, by the employment of emergency has arisen as a result of the militia or the land and naval a labor dispute in the steel industry forces of the United States, or of which tends to obstruct and intereither, or by other means, as he rupt the free flow of raw materials, may deem necessary for the sup-semi-finished and finished steel pression of such insurrection, domestic violence, or combinations."

Action in 1894



### PRESENTS SPANISH DANCES

Senorita Rosita, Spanish dancer and queen of the "La-Bomba Rhumba, s one of the featured attractions with Rubin and Cherry Exposition which opens a weeks' engagement tonight at the Memorial drive show grounds. The shows are appearing under auspices of the Twin City American Legion units.

To secure enforcement of the fed-

state commerce, a telegram or mes

sage from a governor of a state is

really superfluous. The responsibil-

ity for removing obstructions to in

terstate commerce and for prose-

else who conspires to interrupt or

with the president of the United

States, who, under the constitution,

is obligated to assume the initia-

ident "shall take care that the laws

Laws Adequate

Labor unions operating national-

certain administration lawyers is spirit of this law, for the wording that a state may apply for aid when of his proclamation in July, 1894, it is unable to afford protection sending federal troops to Illinois against domestic violence. Governstitutional by the supreme court in uses rather the same language. It or Davey said the strike controveris interesting to note that the gov- sy had spread over eight states and the same law and not Section 5299 ernor of Illinois protested against was a subject of interstate comthe sending of federal troops into his state. Later on, a federal court Had Section 5299 been invalid of injunction against strikers and their leaders was issued and the eral laws against obstructing intermatter reached the Supreme Court of the United States, which, on May

"We hold it to be an incontrovertible principle that the government sumably for the use of the United of the United States may, by means of physical force, exercised through its official agents, execute on every It is worth quoting again because and functions that belong to it. This necessarily involves the power to command obedience to its laws and to execute its functions in all places and does not derogate from the be faithfully executed." "Whenever insurrection, domestic power of the state to execute its violence, unlawful combinations or laws at the same time and in the

"The one does not exclude the an open effort to impede interstate the law thereof and of the United other, except where both can not commerce and there is plenty of State as to deprive any portion or be executed at the same time. In federal law to punish those who are any of the rights, privileges, or immunities or protection named in the 'This constitution, and all laws force the shipment of goods and the each corner. constitution and secured by the which shall be made in pursuance laws for the protection of such thereof. . . shall be the supreme

"The entire strength such state are unable to protect or I tion may be used to enforce in any from any cause fail in or refuse part of the land the full and free protection of the people in such exercise of all national powers and rights, such facts shall be deemed the security of all rights intrusted a denial by such state of the equal by the constitution to its care. The protection of the laws to which strong arm of the national governthey are entitled under the consti- ment may be put forth to brush tution of the United States, and in away all obstructions to the freeall such cases, or whenever any dom of interstate commerce or the such insurrection, violence, unlaw- transportation of the mails. If the ful combination, or conspiracy op- emergency arises the army of the poses or obstructs the laws of the nation, and all its militia, are at the United States or the due execution service of the nation to compel obedience to its laws."

> Declared "Emergency" Only last week, the president of

products in interstate commerce." It will be noted that the governor of Ohio did not limit his request for happens that President federal intervention to the consti-Cleveland acted under the broad tutional provision which declares

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## **Draw From Fund** On Unemployment

Wisconsin First State to Make Benefit Pay-

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau consin has again appeared before this production. of "first." It is the only state which has begun benefit payments under unemployment compensation provisions of the Social Security act and so is the first to draw upon the unemployment trust fund in the United States treasury.

Wisconsin, officials announce, has withdrawn \$1,000,000 from the trust fund which totals \$253,570,891 and which represents deposits plus accrued interest, of 34 states and the District of Columbus.

In a brief summary of its progress up to June 1, the Social Security board revealed today that up to that date, 27,704,396 social security account numbers had been assigned to applicants for participation under the old-age benefits Officials estimate that during

June 1, 747,500 needy persons in 43 states will receive federal, state and sistance plans, Of that total, needy aged number | Would Put Finger

347,000, needy blind number 34,-800, and dependent children num-

Duffy Will Speak at Milwaukee on July 4

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac, who is doing a lot of speaking here and there lately, is going to have a busy time of it over the Fourth of July,

The Fond du Lac Senator is sched uled to address some 100,000 members of the German societies of Wisconsin at Milwaukee park in Mil waukee on the Fourth of July.

That speech completed, he will hurry back to Washington where Monday evening, July 5, he will be a speaker at holiday ceremontes at Washington monument, preceding fireworks display, Duffy's Washington speech will be broadcast over a national hook-up

egress or ingress of the beople who want to keep on working.

For many months the new dea struggled to get the supreme court to interpret "direct effects" on interstate commerce, and, in the Jones and Laughlin case, the highest court in the land gave such an interpretation basing it on the so called "second Coronado case." Now tive. The constitution says the pres- that the New Deal has all the power it needs, political reasons and fear of the loss of John Lewis' support are being cited by opponents of the administration as the real ly across state lines are engaged in factor of delay and inaction. (Copyright, 1937)

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# Congressmen Hysterical Over Proposed Income Tax

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington-Mr. Roosevelt may have figured that his investigation of those who get their civilization at cut rates through meome tax evasions would equal the smashing dramatic success of Fred Pecora's inquiry back. in the honeymoon days of the New Deal. But a man cannot turn out a Washington-The state of Wis- hit every day, and it does begin to appear that the boys laid an egg in

> Maybe a midget is what they need, but if you are asking me, the trouble is that the patriots who are running the present productions are a little self-conscious over the fact that they are cut-rate passengers on the ship of state themselves.

Mr. Roosevelt has paid only one income tax for years, whereas other New Yorkers received much less money and less service out of the state and national governments regularly have had to pay two. Mr. Morgenthau, the man who blew the whistle, does not have to pay the state tax on his federal salary and all the statesmen who are conducting the inquiry are immune to the state tax in their respective home communities, in addition to which fact, the house of representatives turned down in wild alarm the other day a proposal to tax the \$25 or \$30 apiece for their share of the local government of the

City of Washington. If the patriots of the lower house had kept their disposition in this grave crisis it would not have been so bad, but several of the best minds grew almost hysterical over the

or \$30 a year, and the defeat of the Treasury Doesn't Reject tax was a spectacular avowal of the Gossip As Lead To Information local aid under approved public-as- a man is a sucker to pay any more taxes than the law requires.

On Cut-rate Passengers If a patriot prevents the passage

would tax him he feels iidiculous putting the finger an other cut-rate passengers, and, for a fact, he is, Up to now the complaint of Mr. Morgenthau and Mr. Elmer Irey,

of the treasury's detective division, has been mainly that certain individuals did not leave a good-sized tip beside the plate in addition to the price of civilization. The trouble appears to be that the menu contains two or more prices for the fancy meats and heavy gravy, but only one price for beans and other simple fare.

By reading the small type, the dirty rich have been able to save themselves large discounts on their caviar and duck, but the fault lies with the congress which gave them their choice of several prices. Like Mr Roosevelt himself, in the case of his constitutional exemptions. and Mr. Morgenthau with his, the Cofendants naturally selected the least of the evils and picked up all

their change Now a suggestion is to be heard n Washington that if some individuals must be compelled to make public explanation of returns of admitted legality it would be not only fair but, possibly better entertainment, if all the members of the committee should be required to do

And Congressman Ham Fish, a Republican from the district where Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Morgenthau have farms, is urging that, if legal returns are subject to explanation for the record and the amusement the presidential seal on a blue of the people, the returns of his two most distinguished, though by no means most contented constituents.

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prospect of their having to pay \$25 should be offered first as evidence

principle attributed to J. P. Mor- Mr. Fish has some neighborhood gan, and later modified by him, that gossip picked up down around the village store at night, and while he recognizes that gossip is not evidence, and ordinarily should be spurned, he reckons that the treasury doesn't reject gossip as a legitimate lead in obtaining information. of a law on the ground that it

Other taxpayers have had to pro duce documents and spend hours of time and heavy counsel fees to disprove gossip picked up by the investigators, and, more over, common talk among the neighbors sometimes leads to interesting dis-

on the part of a government, to be sure, but who started this anyway' But the one great weakness in the show is the fact that those who have denounced others for obtaining their civilization at reduced rates have themselves been immune to a certain proportion of their just dues under a technicality of doubtful moral quality having the color

You may very well say, all right, et a tax-dodger to catch a taxdodger, but, after all, would it be nice to put it in just those words?

Receive State Check To Retire Road Bonds

A state highway department payment of \$56,400 for retirement of Outagamie county Superhighway 41 bonds maturing July I was received today by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. The payment was allotted from construction funds, the state communication stated.

# Jamborce Scouts

Will Leave Appleton Monday, June 28, for Washington

The entire jamboree unit which article-Niagara, Wakefield, Mich, and other communities will meet at 41 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 27, state tax system at the Rotary club sonal equipment and to discuss fin- semblyman from this district. al plans for the jamboree.

for all out-of-town scouts to be nuests of Neenah, Menasha and Appleton jamboree scouts from Sun-Plan Final Meet day until the train leaves Monday morning. Walter G. Dixon, council executive, Donald Cole, Appleton, and J. Wesley Olsen, Menasha, scoutleaders, also will ac-

company the jamboree contingent. Articles which scouts should take lalong to Washington include: one The Valley Council Boy Scout) scout hat, two official summer Vcontingent which will attend the neck shirts, two pair official scout national jamboree at Washington, socks, one old shirt, three suits of D. C., from June 30 through July summer underwear, one pair brown 10 will leave Appleton Monday shoes, two or more wool blankets, morning, June 28, according to E local troop neckerchief, official E. Thomas, jamborce scout leader scout belt, sleeping garments, toilet

> CATLIN TO SPEAK Mark Catho, Jr., will discuss the

Lawrence College Memorial luncheon meeting Tuesday at Hotel Chapel for a final checkup on per-, Northern, Mr. Catlin is an as-

Arrangements have been made Please Drive Carefully

# OFF THE ROAD THEY SHOT AS AN UNSEEN DEMON THREW THEIR CAR OUT OF CONTROL!

**GRANTLAND RICE Describes The Unhappy Ending To A Seattle** Motorist's Week-End Trip

The strains of "When We Come To The End of A Perfect Day' seemed to fit the mood of Mr. Jack Davis of Seattle, Washington, and his party of four, as they motored along the scenery-laden paths leading down from Mt. Baker. Then, with startling suddenness, the scene changed BANG! The left front tire had blown out with the noise of a thunder-ciap! A terrible drag set in. Down went the brakes. But too late. Off the road they shot.

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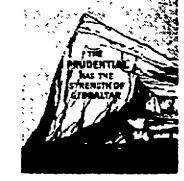
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### NO PRIVATE ARMIES FOR AMERICA!

Law and order have broken down in several parts of the United States, and broken down almost completely and for such length of time as to suggest the usual questions bound to follow upon such

employ from five to ten thousand men and in which there is good evidence to believe that from 70 to 95 per cent of these men want to work and don't want to strike. In some of these cases the C.I.O. recruits its pickets from far removed points, many of them coal miners called off a job. C.I.O. leaders classify such pickets their "flying squadrons" and apparently order them hither and thither over the country in cavalcade fashion as Pershing placed his army corps on a real battle front.

We are sanguine of the good sense of the American people as a whole and of the working people in particular. And we know, we think, that the attitude of mind and disposition, as well as the integrity of purpose and intelligence, of the American people constitute the greatest asset America has, much more valuable than all the gold in its specially prepared coffers plus all the jewels of India's rajahs. We are likewise hopeful that good sense and consideration of public policy will outweigh the anger that sometimes flames in men's bosoms when they are thwarted or the imaginary glory that sometimes thrills them when they are out looking for applause.

Nevertheless, the situation, we insist. is dangerous. We do not refer to the killing of pickets or protectors of the property, sad as is such a circumstance, but to the fact that Mr. Lewis is training a personnel that takes on some of the attributes of an army. And when private armies begin to grow up,-look out.

And they will grow up if one is started. They will grow up in self-defense. They are bound to grow up. They have grown up in every country on the earth every time an adventurer like Mr. Lewis thought he had a new idea by building a private army. They have grown up in Italy, Austria. Spain. Germany, even France and Ireland.

We could detail, perhaps by the hour, the reasons why such private armies are always menaces, and almost invariably clash into some form of civil war, or, by the superior number and handling of one outwit and crush the other, and then set up a government that continues to crush. But the public ought by new to be familiar with the subject.

There must be no private armies in America. There must be no flying squadrons. There must be no cavalcades moving in guerrilla warfare.

Ordinarily public officials understand these facts so clearly, and realize the enermity of the consequences attendant upon failure to correct, that action though restrained is direct and forthright. During Washington's administration the attempt by a certain section to suspend the rights of every man, and generally referred to as Shea's Rebellion, was but down with little trouble because the prin-Ciple and the monestiv for straight words were understood, and acted upon. Dur- ; ing Jeffersen's administration Col. Aaron. Burn, for four years were-president of the United States, was informed against because of preliminary steps to form a priwate army, although Burn claimed the purpose was to protect southern states t from the encirachments of Spain But ! Burn, through properly acquitted of treason abandened the private army idea,

Nigerous action by these presidents gave the years nation confidence in itself and among its neighbors.

The same principle is involved today. There must be no private armies in America, not for any purpose.

The army belongs to the nation, to all of the people, and must be directed by those temporarily in power and agthorized to act in the public interest.

### THE TRAILER PROBLEM

Legislatures of a number of States are finding that the rapidly growing trailer industry is creating perplexing problems. The legislatures are feeling their way into uncharted territory. They must reconcile conflicting interests. Upon the wisdom of their decision depends in large measure, the future of this typically American decease to run-well that will be just too velopment. bad. Hardly anyone in the Northwest

Seventeen states have enacted trailer legislation which covers, principally, the operation of trailer camps. Other states are falling in line. Legislators cannot ignore the desires of the estimated 1,250,-000 trailer nomads who will take to the highways this year. To do so will divert tourist revenues to states whose legislatures have adopted more liberal attitudes.

Legislators are caught between two

fires. Many municipalities resent trailer

intrusion and in some instances are set-

ting up ordinances which are operating to

force trailer owners into areas outside

municipal confines. There they become the

problem of the county and of the state.

Other cities are making a frank bid for

trailer patronage. Lacking agreement de-

fining adequate trailer regulation, the

problems of many states are complicated

by the variety of ordinances adopted by

There is need for uniform regula-

lions covering trailer use on all highways,

in all camps, all municipalities and all

states. Uniformity of regulation will not

be secured easily. After forty years,

there exists a notorious lack of uniformity

in regulation of the use of motor vehi-

cles. But the experience that has been

gained since the early days of the auto-

mobile should help to speed the task of

their cities.

the lawmakers.

And if the salmon industry is destroyed and nothing is gained? Just pass that off with a shrug. Who cares for salmon,

says there is a real need for Bonneville,"

the dervishes. The best way to hide the

uselessness of Bonneville or its destruc-

tive character is to jump with feverish

activity to another. Do not even give

the people time to reflect upon the

wrongs already committed. Get their

eyes on another sunrise even if it is an-

other illusion.

Nevertheless, on with the dance of



### A CALL TO ARMS

Can someone tell, I'd like to know What makes the "contribs" be so slow? Were I as talented as they You'd see my name here every day.

There's "Zeke" of pseudo-farmer fame, That mighty hunter of big game. Whose ready wit and gifted pen-Would make him welcome here again.

And D. Grade Pulp, what's keeping you? I think it's time that you came through; At writing squibs you're sure O. K. We'd like to hear you say your say.

The Little Bundle made her bow, But she's gone into hiding now: She up and made one witty splurge Then straightway lost her writing urge.

And where is Kutz? I think, by heck, That he's been in another wreck! For though we hoped he'd write a streak, He doesn't do as much as squeak.

Where's Blon De, Marge and Dee Jay Cee, And Shadow, too, where can he be? And Jane Patricia, yes, and more. We'll gladly let you have the floor.

So show your bag of clever tricks, Keep Jonah's mind off politics. If we all do our very best Poor F.D.R. might get a rest.

-MRS. G. W.

I must remember to tell the composing room to keep the type standing on this remarkable piece of verse. It is likely that I may be able o use it again quite soon.

In all fairness, however, it must be said that both Zeke and Dee Jay Cee have been more than doing their share of enlightening the readers and relieving the pressure from your correspondent. Since one is a New Dealer and the other just as strong in the opposite direction, however, I can see no relief from the volitical conversation.

But why not talk politics? This is the most interesting political era the country has seen n generations, and it's well worth talking about. I can remember back when this column was first started, there were only Mussolini Odd House? (Mrs. W. J. W.) and Hitler to talk about.

ionah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell "PUPPY FOR SALE!"

"Puppy for sale!" And so much more! Inquiring paws upon the door; Whole-hearted welcome when day ends From the most mischievous of friends!

"Puppy for sale!" A True heartbeat, Four roving but home-loving feet, A nuzzling nose; and sympathy. If I am sad, to comfort me.

"Puppy for sale." This time alone I can buy something for my own I long above all to possess-A loyal heart, and happiness! (Copyright, 1937)

## Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, June 20, 1927

One young man, Claire Dieter, 19. Clintonville, is dead, and two others, Telleck and Lang, are injured as the result of an airplane, beginning. Certainly no curtains, accident at Marion about 5:30 Sunday after- over windows. Why put windows in

Barney Collar of Hortonville was reelected them with curtains, shades, awnings, president of the Outagamie County Rural Let- | blinds? ter Carriers association at the annual meeting and basket picnic Sunday at Alicia park.

The auditorium of the new Congregational church at Menasha was filled to capacity Sunday morning for the dedicatory services. The per or other conventional hangings sermon was preached by a former pastor, the is the weariness any such machine-Rev. A. E. Leonard, D.D., and the dedicatory made decoration causes. Have you prayer was offered by the first ordained pastor, ever endured hours or days of conof the church, the Rev. H. A. Miner of Madison, valescence in a room, where you now 97 years old.

A group of Appleton women, members of the nine thousand four hundred six-Over the Teacups club, metered to Madison ty forgetmenots on the walls? Sure-Friday morning to be entertained at a luncheon. by three fermer members of the club. Mrs. Roy, iterranean or in the Gulf of Califor-Jones, Mrs. Katherine Willy and Mrs. Eugenie nia or down the Pacific coast of Gerhauser. The luncheon was served at Mrs. Mexico and Central America would Jones' apartment.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Menday, June 24, 1912

Marriage becases were issued that day to conceal dirt, crudity or tawdriness, the following emples. Henry Ferg. Appleton, are a main feature of Odd House, If and Clara Rochmer, Freedom; Albert Bradford the view from the window or the and Mabel Berthler, Appleton

gational church, and the Rev. Wilbus Clapp, have a window there at all? Better, Neenah, are on the program at the state con- for the purpose of admitting light vention of the Christian Endeavor society and air, to put windows in er near which will epon Thursday at Oshkosh,

Neil Duffy, a spiritor of the Elite theater, has purchased the cast 30 feet of the Captain, will be described from time to time. Hyde property on College avenue and he has announced that plans are now being drawn for tions-remembering that health is a new and modern motion picture theater. The the main consideration in equipping new building it is planned, will be ready for the place. occupancy about Oct 1

Prof. N. J. Hoermann, Appleton, F. J. Sen- will be described from time to time. senbrenner. Nechan, and Prof. John Callahan. Readers are invited to offer sugges-Menasha, were appointed on a committee by tions-remembering that health is St. Patrick's congregation of Menasha to purchase a new pipe organ for the church.

A team of horses owned by John S. Wood of Crozet, Va. died at the same time-one reared up and fell dead on the other which was killed metabolic rate in cases of slow met- Through writing, entertaining, sing- would call Norma Shearer the most by the fall.

were worth \$1,280,650 more than the animals above the normal? (C. E. S.) that produced them, according to the state

### PIONEER MOTHER'S GRANDDAUGHTERS



# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

ODD HOUSE IN NEBULOUS

Some weeks ago one of our faithful readers sent the following in-

quiry without date: "I have taken down curtains, and have put maps on the wall. Can you to eat? (Mrs. I. H.)

make some further suggestions for in the refrigerator is below 50 de- which you might gain the goal of From the context I infer Mrs.

W. alludes to the house mentioned | in this column recently, the sort of her vaccinated because she is so house the nut in charge of this col- active and restless, we fear she may umn would build if he could live scratch and infect the wound. (Mrs. ist. his own way,

There would be no purely decorative monkeyshines on the walls of ately, and as soon as that is over Odd House. Colored maps of all the with, have her immunized against world, certainly, or paintings or diphtheria, surely before she reachphotographic representations of actual scenes or subjects the master might like-but never a vague pictorial expression of nothing at all. against diphtheria by the age of For all such "art"-a silent Bronn two or three years at latest. exhalation. I said Odd House is designed so the master may live his

Odd House has no dining room. letters pertaining to health. Seems to me it is always a bit un- velope is enclosed. Requests for 1,555,000 mark and still going strong. gracious to shoo everybody out of diagnosis or treatment of individual stall for the sole purpose of feeding. Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino. Especially so when the herd is permitted to take cocktails, hors d' ocuvres, eigarets or plug tobacco right there in the living room where

ey are comfortable. Curtains? Mrs. W. made the right any house if you intend to cover

Maps on the walls, with a varnish or other impervious surface, could be cleaned when necessary by washing. My main objection to wall pacould only wander in a daze amidst ly an imaginative cruise in the Medbe much better diversion for an in-

Windows unobstructed by uzly gadgets whose main purpose is to view into the house thru the win-The Rev. John Faville, paster of the Congre- dow is not what one wishes, why

> Further features of Odd House Readers are invited to offer succes-

Further features of Odd House the main consideration in equipping the place. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hypothryoidism and Vitamin D You said vitamin D increases the From 1927 to 1936 Kansas' dairy products erthyroidism, where metabolism is

Answer - Not necessarily. It fulfill your expectations.

er its ambitions. If a man and June 22 is your natal day, your financial expecta-| toward the normal, but not above

Preservation of Food Is food cooked today and kept in

is eaten, wholesome and healthful

refrigerators for 24 hours before it

Preschool Child Niece, aged 3 years, has not been

(E. A. M.) Answer-Better have her vaccinated against smallpox immedies school age. Every baby should be vaccinated against smallpox by the age of one year, and immunized

(Copyright 1937) Dr. Brady will answer all signed Whether the nut dines alone or has er's names are never printed. Only forty guests at dinner, the main inquiries of general interest will be room will not be otherwise engaged answered by mail if written in ink writers should be. . . . His book, during dinner, so why not use it, and a stampeu, self-addressed enthe living room into a cubbyhole or cases cannot be considered. Address With the Wind" and doubles the South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

### Your Birthday

"CANCER"

If June 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m., from 1:45 about actors." to 3:45 p. m. and from 7:45 to 9:45 m. The danger periods are from 7:45 to 9:45 a, m., from 3:45 to 5:45 p. m. and from 9:45 to 11:45 p. m.

Almospheric influences are like-

ly to affect dispositions this day, for many a person's actions. Avoid Barbara Stanwyck that his father dealing in surmises, for theories was a drunken ditch-digger and a may be misleading and the cause of child deserter. That was when she many mistakes being made. Good gave him an interview and he taste will be appreciated, whereas urged her to speak frankly of heranything bordering on the ostenta- self and of her early life. tious is likely to produce an un. Tully has a fine article in the favorable reaction. In commercial new Cinema Arts on interviewing and home circle presentiments; people, and he says that from the should not be ignored, because they, producers down to the hungry exmay prevent some awkward situa- tras he has talked to them alltions. Should someone want to join except. Mac West. "When I told it might be wise to cooperate with Vanity Fair, she did not respond," that person. This is a day that 16- Tully writes. "Her manager, Jim quires cooperation to get satisfac- Timony, made many excuses. I tory results. Married and engaged wrote to Tex Guinan. She sent me couples, and those whose heads a letter from Vancouver. It was Cupid has filled with thoughts of full of intimate details about Miss love, must do nothing in a high- West. But Texas was dead before tions are to prevail.

If a woman and June 22 is your birthday, you may have had many you into contact with the general; public. You have, most likely, the lines, and through to much formal- I want to know. ity, might jeopardize your popular- Norma Shearer: "Of all the numity, so be careful in this respect, erous people I have interviewed, I abolism due to hypothyroidism inc, music, selling or teaching you charming. Her mind is alert. She We ld it be contra-indicted in hyp- are liable to find a more than satis- is without affectation. Having suf-

early youth may display evidence along dramatic, literary, mechanical or scientific lines. Later on social or political success will help furth-

tions are apt to be realized. Be very conservative regarding any invest- ported a population growth of 10,000 ments you make. Venturesome un- to a new top of 30,000, most of the dertakings frequently turn out to increase being negro. Puerto Rico. be expensive for those born on this for many years desperately overdate. The pulpit, lecture platform, populated, has added about 15 per stage, educational work, journalism cent in a decade, semi-official estiand salesmanship, furnish, as a mates indicate. Answer-Yes, if the temperature rule, the best opportunities through

> Succssful People Born on June 22: Paul C. Morphy, chess player. Octave P. Pavy, naturalist, Julian Hawthorne, author. Cy Warman, author and journal

Frederic L. Ritter, composer. Richard Hildreth, author. (Copyright, 1937.)

### Seen And Heard ter just the other day. In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York — Big, square-jawed, red-headed Jim Tully, who came up

from the hobo jungle camps in the Writ- freight yards and who got his education treking with a circus, is Soviet Russia's idea of what American "Shadows of Men." has passed the which puts him ahead of "Gone sales of any Jack London novel.

Tully is the writer who used to deal harshly with actors in his reviews of their efforts. But after he worked in a picture himself, he made public apology to all actors. "I never knew such hard work existed." he declared, "and I will never say another unkind word

However, this isn't to be taken that he tosses only posies in his essays, for unsparing of himself. he never thinks to avoid unsavory puddles in the lives of celwhich in turn will be responsible ers. For instance, he once told

you in premoting some good idea, her I wanted to interview her for handed manner, if tranqquil condi- the letter reached me. I did not write the article."

Here are some excerpts taken ups and downs, but do not get dis- from thumb-nail descriptions of the couraged. Fale, it would seem, in- stars: "Somewhat like Jack Demotends you to come out of Life's sey in appearance and manner. Gabattle on top. You are probably ble has the same kind heart and tenacious, thrifty, sensitive and gentleness toward all those not se very versatile. You may do best in fortunate as himself. He has not some line of activity that will bring forgotten that he used to travel by freight trains."

Wally Beery: "When I ask him gift of being able to influence for an interview he says. Write your friends and relatives. You are perhaps, rather a stickler for things your own ticket, you red-headed being done along conventional scoundrel. Then he tells me what,

factory medium for earning a liv- fered keenly through poverty as a ing. Married life should more than girl, she looks upon her structle with understanding humor." The child bern on June 22, in its To him, the Russian Sergi Sea-

## A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - President Roosevelt's regional planning proposal which some regard as adding six more TVA's, opens a way for ending the impasse among the directors of TVA No. 1.
Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of

the board, and David E. Lilienthal, have been at administrative swords. points ever since they took over the job of making the Tennessee Valley project such a great navigation and flood control enterprise that power men screamed in agony.

Four Against One Morgan, the moderator, wanted to

cooperate with local private power companies, principally Commonwealth and Southern, in development and distribution of power. But his engineering training did not carry him far enough in the field of social betterment to suit Lilienthal. The younger, aggressive Lilienthal wanted to make the Tennessee valley into a southern Valhalla where there would be little room for earthly-minded private owners of public utilities.

He converted Harcourt A. Morgan, the third member on the board, to his views, and with Senator Norris and President Roosevelt on his side, soon had Chairman Morgan pinned to the mat. TVA has been extending steadily, haltered at points by the courts, in competition with the power companies. It has extended particularly in the direction of setting up communities in the power business.

For a time Chairman Morgan's resignation was expected but the administration, and Senator Norris. have a high respect for Morgan's engineering ability. One person close to court said it was likely a Columbia valley authority would be set up soon enough to permit Morgan to be ferried over there. His engineering skill would be useful in working out a distribution system and, as yet, there is no plan to use CVA as an agency to recivilize the Pacific Northwest. Birth Control

Puerto Rico may soon be paging Margaret Sanger to help it get started on a birth control program. It might surprise her since she recently listed Iceland and Bermuda as the only two spots where authorities permitted birth control information to be spread.

But the Puerto Rico legislature of possessing exceptional ability recently repealed all barriers against disseminating the information, after its population had expanded so fast there now are scarcely enough turnips to go around and certainly not enough of the better things of life.

Mrs. Sanger helped Bermuda set up clinics after its authorities re-

14 YEARS LATE Gary, Ind. -(1)— The Rev. Michael C. Gadacz will not preach at

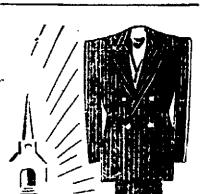
the cornerstone laying at St. Adalbert's Catholic church, South Bend, although he has an invitation to do so. The reason: the ceremony was

heid 14 years ago. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John W. Osadnik, St. Adalbert's pastor. mailed the invitation to Father Gadacz, but it was lost in the post-

Father Gadacz received the let-

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and hospital facilities for nomadic populations without recompense. Trailer owners must expect to bear at least part of the cost of the services which their presence demands.

In horse and buggy days some quaint regulations irked the first motorists. In a number of states, motorists were required to bring chugging cars to a full stop while frightened horses were led around them and could drive no faster than six miles an hour in cities. Some of our present trailer regulations may appear as quaint in another forty years.

### A YARDSTICK STARTS TO SLIVER

When political engineers start constructing gigantic works for their political effect a fearful crash in some way or other is hardly avoidable. The President realized that fact, and knew the people realized it, when he started constructing several great water power projects. In an apologetic manner he called them yardsticks so the people might understand they were only experiments, and certainly reasonable experiments are justifiable under any system. Quite recently, however, the Administration, aflush with victory and drunk with popularity, has thrown discretion to the winds and is going to plunk down a waterpower wherever it

can find a footing. But the switch from experiment to a

practical reality is much too early. Collier's Magazine, which has almost invariably supported Mr. Roosevelt, voices indignation and alarm at the fact that the Bonneville dam on the Columbia river is just about to completely destroy the

immense salmen industry. The political engineers had not reckoned adequately with the fact that milhons of salmon, millions upon millions, swim hundreds of miles up the river to breed. The next spring the youngsters or fingerings come down on their way with the river to the sea. Stop the run up the river as does the Benneville dam, and you deal aimest a death blow to an industry that brings tens of thousands of jobs and millions of dollars in revenue along the

Celumbia carh year,

Collier's continues: 'In what is admitted to be an expersons more than \$7,000,000 is beind count at Bonneville for fish ladders and elevators, in the hope the fish will know how to use them. At one place the salmen will be locked through as a ship is raised, and let out above the dam to continue their courney. But even if the fish have energy series to find the ladder entrances mai manuals still have two reasime why the dam probably will destrip to industry. One is that above tio comiticae sulline a 44-mile pool of of Provider Salmon instinctively head arran tha current in still water they

This not the salmon get through the ladders and elevators and the still mater, even if they win far upstream in a cinemach we what happens to finzer has not ind down when they are warring terming turbines in the powc. 1 17 Nebody knows, but the ministry are dark for the finger-

At a for what purpose has a great indult y asen peopardized. The article says that I stilly any intelligent people in Part is a scenn to believe in the dam." But the street of meather equity the Adminute to the district to postuly its wastage. while a louting that shere is no market. rises temptels in sucht for the power and I'm I plotts have enough capacity already. a miles to case for ten years' growth. not stheless, season like this to quote further from Collier's:

If the turbines never spin out a kilowatt hear the fact that they can wil, hold down power rates. If the locks never pass a ship into the upper river they will be worth what they cost, as a freight-rate increase discourager. And if the salmon | board of agriculture.

"Some Oregonians take a look into

the future and justify the dam this wav:

speeds up a subnormal metabolism

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## What's New at the Library

of the present era and one who will occupy a prominent place in future histories is the subject for the Literary Guild selection for June ument was devised, who built it which is ready for circulation at and defended it, what crises threat-Appleton Public library. It is "King Edward VIII" by Hector Bolitho and is described as one of the frankest biographies ever published. It is the story of the Duke of Windsor who abandoned his rule over half the world for the love of an

The author had long been engaged on this biography and had nearcompleted work on it before the Simpson affair had become public knowledge, and after the abdication he was forced to rewrite, revise and add to the manuscript. Mr. Bolitho had the privilege of being attached to the Duke of Windson when the latter made his tour of New Zealand as Prince of Wales. He begins the story with a sketch of the aged Queen Victoria and gives interesting glimpses into what the World war and her mother's seems an almost legendary past with stories of Victoria, King Ed of Wilson as a simple, natural man, just settle down in a comfortable erts. The volume closes with the events of 1936, the abdication and

One of the most important figures is a biography of the Constitution of the United States which is 150 years old this year. It tells how that docened its existence, etc. Here many time the inside story of Marbury vs. Marbury, the Dartmouth College James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Andrew Jackson. Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas and others of more recent times.

is "The Woodrow Wilsons" by Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, youngest daughters of the late President Wilson. It is a chronicle of the Wilson family from the earliest memories writers. of the author to the White House, death. The writer gives a picture a husband and father, a person, and chair with a book about far-away not a "personage," of life in the col- lands and strange peoples. The arm- ducers Cooperative association will lege town of Princeton while her chair traveler will find a wealth of elect officers at its annual meeting the Duke's final speech to his peo- father was still a young professor, new material at the library this at the courthouse Friday evening. of the coming of new responsibili- week for several new travel books it was announced today. Arthur ties, the nomination and election are included in a recent shipment Schwalbach, route I. Appleton, is

whom she married during her father's first term.

by Edward J. O'Brien has some- gives one the feel of the South Seas, thing for all tastes, best stories by being an account of months spent well-known American authors side by side with interesting discoveries of the year by new and hitherto unknown writers. Some of the authors represented here are William Faulkner, Elma Godchaux, Ernest Americans will learn for the first Hemingway, Paul Horgan and Man-

Letter-writing, that almost lost case, the Dred Scott decision, and art, is given new life in a book enwill see in a new light such men as titled "Take a Letter, Please" by John B. Opdycke, Described as a er effectiveness and individuality Horn. may be secured in letter-writing and contains hundreds of actual let-Another biographical volume ters to illustrate the principles exwhich is sure to interest Americans pounded, covering a wide range from the output of great corporations to personal letters so appealing that their charm has kept them alive long after the death of their

Summer-time is travel-time. whether you actually take a trip cr also has been received at the library among them William G. McAdoo mote and primitive islands of the 2. Appleton, secretary-treasurer.

southeastern Pacific, for which he Treat 111,166,000 left a telegraph news desk on a "Best Short Stories of 1937" edited Honolulu newspaper. The book being an account of months spent among an unspoiled people who had never known white men before.

"Cruise of the Conrad" by Alan Villiers is a tale of the crossing of seven seas and four oceans begin- Baetz, superintendent. Sludge totalning in 1934 when Captain Villiers bought the 100-foot, 212 ton ship, the of dry solids. Digested sludged England. He visited Madeira, the West Indies and New York, Rio de amounted to 67,200 pounds. Janeiro, sailed into the South Indian ocean, through the Dutch East cyclopedia of business and social Indies, the Java sea, Singapore, the correspondence, it shows how great- China sea. Tahiti and around Cape

Hugo Adolf Bernatzik visited eleven different peoples, three of whom had never before been photographed, and tells about his travels in a new book "Gari-Gari" He gives a picture of native cultures in one tank and a secondary prohe feels are soon to vanish under European "protection."

### Milk Producers to Hold Annual Meeting Friday

The Fox River Valley Milk Pro-

# Gallons of Sewage

A total of 111,166,000 gallons of sewage was treated at the city sewage disposal plant during the last month, according to Clarence ed 238,550 gailtons or 144,114 pounds pumped onto the drying beds

The digesting process developed 67,797 cubic feet of gas of which 690,000 was utilized in heating the digesting tanks.

Two tanks are now being used in a method of more thoroughly treating the sludge. The methods includes a primary digesting process cess in the other,

A total of 1,397 cubic feet or 20,-955 pounds of grit were removed from the flow into the grit cham-

### Want School Fund Bill Opposed by Appleton

Appleton is asked to oppose a The Book -of-the-Month selection for June, "Bulwark of the Repub- personality in her father and the Body Goes" by Clifford Gessler is Baltzer, route 3, Appleton, vice of a separate "city school fund" in lic" by Berton J. Hendrick, which advisers and opponents around him the account of an expedition to re- president, and A. G. Downer, route a letter received by Mayor Goodland from the League of Wisconsin

Municipalities. Under the proposed and fourth class cities under the out that this would inconvenience

law all money raised by city taxa- school plan would be placed in the cities as all taxes are not entirely





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# Native of Greece to Give Talk

N IMPORTANT meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:45 tonight at Odd Fellows hall. The -auxiliary is studying the country of Greece this month, and Mrs. George Buth, who is in charge of the program, has made arrangements to have Mrs. George Katsoulas, Appleton, a native of Greece, talk on the country. Greek food will also be served for the luncheon following the meeting. Mrs. Charles Goldbeck is in charge of the social hour. At the business session reports of the poppy sale and of the spring conference held in Marinette in May will be given, and Fidac will be discussed. Delegates to the state convention to be held Aug. 8, 9 and 3 10 in Milwaukee will also be elect-

The junior American Legion auxiliary held its last meeting of the season Saturday at the Appleton Woman's club. The girls are sell-" ing a quilt in order to raise money to go to the state convention in Milwaukee in August. Their next regular meeting will be in Septem-

The new series of card parties being held at St. Theresa church will begin Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. . Mrs. C. J. Rockstroh and Mrs. Frank Schubert are on the committee for the next party.

Harry Zerbel, Appleton High school senior who won the local Elk scholarship this year, was in Milwaukee Saturday to compete with winners of scholarships in other cities of the state. Together with 13 other contestants he wrote an essay on the American constitution, and the winner will be announced in two or three weeks. E. C. Otto acompanied Zerbel to Milwaukee.

The United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary had a party in the armory Friday afternoon. There were five tables of schafskopf and bridge, at which prizes were won by Mrs. Emma Hassman and Miss Mary Meltz, Miss Christina Schaefer won the honors in dice. Mrs. Frances Kemp was the chairman for the arrangements, and those assisting her were Mrs. Lena Klausen, Mrs. Greia Klein, Mrs. C. Kloepfel, Mrs. Adeline Kanouse, and Mrs. Wilma Kemp.

Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the church lic dinner which the group will ton, was ring bearer. sponsor June 30 at the church will be discussed.

### **Parties**

Miss Charlotte Clark and her fiance, Robert Thiessen, both of Green Bay, "Because" and "I Love Oshkosh, were guests of honor at You Truly." Oshkosh, were guests of honor at a dinner party given by Edward and Miss Ruth 'Haslam at their home at Oshkosh. A luncheon will filiated with Phi Alpha Tau sororinumber of other parties have been planned. Miss Clark was graduated from Lawrence college this year and was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Employes of the Prudential Insurance company and their families had a picnic Saturday on Stroebe's island. The afternoon was spent playing baseball and other games, and after a picnic supper, the evening was spant dancing. About 40 persons, employes from Appleton and surrounding cities and their families, attended the affair.

Mrs. Jake Mathew will entertain several guests for dinner and bridge this evening at her home at 719 N. State street.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Neidhold enter-

### Appleton Girl Is Enrolled in School

Lawe street, will have a chance to see what goes on back stage at several of the major Broadway plays home of the bride immediately following the ceremony. The bride at the Howley, to Ralph Robingson, Milin the Technicians' Studio, New! York City, a workshop for training i in professional theater methods, and the course includes visits back | stage to talk with the technicians after some of the most popular shows now in New York.

In addition to shop study there will be all-day trips to famous summer theaters conducted tours of the large t stage manufacturing shops, stadium concerts and dance and operatic programs, Miss Pratt. who teaches speech in West High school. Green Day, will leave here about July I to will with her sister. Mrs. Roy Cartass, New York City, before nor 4-weeks term at the studio begins on July 12. She will also visit friends in Buffalo. N. Y. and Standorf, Conn.

### Keller at Convention

Of State Optometrists

Dr. William Keller is attending a 3-day convention of the Wisconsin Association of Optometrists being held at Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee. The convention opened yesterday. Featuring the program is a 2-day clinic on modern optometry conducted by Dr. E. C. Ebeling, St.

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## FOUR GENERATIONS TOGETHER AT NEW LONDON HOME

Four generations of daughters were together at the home of Mrs. Jennie Sweeney, 1020 Mill street, New London, when her daughter, Mrs. Della Stillman, and granddaughter, Mrs. Sidney Andrews, both of Madison, visited New London last week. Mrs. Andrew's daughter, Dawn Janene, is one year old. Her great grandmother is 74 years old and came to New London 19 years ago. Mother and daughters are shown as they vislted in the shade of the lawn at the Sweeney home Sunday afternoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Tigerton Girl and Man From Virginia are Wed in Ceremony at Hotel Here

scene at 8 o'clock Sunday night of the wedding of Miss Ruth Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. se, Appleton. Harry Schwartz, Tigerton, to Samuel Beinhorn, Grundy, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Beinhorn, Wil-

Mrs. Herman Kroger, Ghicago, Schwartz, Tigerton, and John law, and Gerald Libman, Appleton, flower girl, and was escorted to the farm about three miles south of The Women's Union of the First altar by Jerry Sherman, William- Potter. son. W. Va., nephew of the bridegroom. Leon Hamilton, son of Mr. parlors. Final plans for the pub- and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, Apple-

The ceremony followed a o'clock dinner for 80 guests at the Ralph E. Schuh, 317 W. College ave- home, route 2. Appleton. A fancy-Shlomovitz, Sparta, was master of Schuh, Freedom, were married prizes went to Miss Myrtle Laedtke, ceremonies. The program included a song by Gerald Libman, Apple-church, Little Chute. The ceremony Jarchow and Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs. Mandalay and Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs. Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs. Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs. Mrs. William Schroeder, ton, "On the Road to Mandalay," and two songs by Merrill Rogoff,

filiated with Phi Alpha Tau sororidinner was served to about 50 be given this week for Miss Clark ty, the bride has been teaching at by Miss Marion Thiessen, and a Tigerton High school for the last several years. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of AIabama and a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. They will make their home in Grundy, Va.

### Calflisch-Stepanske

Miss Aledra Arlene Calflish, daughter of William H. Calflisch, Baraboo, and Kenneth Stepanske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stepanske, 712 Second street, Menasha were married at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Advent Christian church, Baraboo, by the Rev. R. F. Pitts, Green Bay, Mrs. Jack Schull. Berrien Springs, Mich. sister to the bride, was matron of honor and Lillian Stepanske, Menasha, sister to the bridegroom, and Hazel Pynches, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, were bridesmaids. Joan Krabbe, Appleton and Carol Rutherford, Neenah, were Prahl-Feavel tained 50 guests at a dinner party flower girls. Winsome Shreve, Ber-Saturday night at Riverview Countries Springs, Mich., was the train both of Appleton, were married at bearer. George Stepanske, brother 2:30 last Wednesday afternoon at to the bridegroom, was best man the First Evangelical church of and Elwood Gustafson. Crystal Falls. Mich., and John Miklos, Mil-Mr. and Mrs. John Buss attended ers. waukee, were ushers. Mr. Calflisch the couple, and Mrs. Carl Zietlow Of Theater Methods

Miss Katharine Pratt. daughter
of Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Pratt. 122 N.
Lawe street, will have a charge of Sa. accompanying him at the miss attended the couple, and Mrs. Carl Zietlow played the wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. Feavel will live in Neenah

Truly". Miss Adeline Khest, ChicaLawe street, will have a charge to Sa. accompanying him at the miss. Lawe street, will have a chance to ga. accompanying him at the pi-

tended Emmanuel Missionary col- waukee, which took place May 29 in lege, Berrien Springs, Mich The Milwaukee, Until her marriage Miss bridegroom is employed by the Col- Howley made her home here with lege Wood Products of that city. After a two weeks' wedding jour- niece of the bride, and Oscar Vogelney that will include Neenah-Men- pohl attended the couple, and the

Second street, Menasha, and a sis- where Mr. Robington is employed. ter. Mrs. Wylie J. Rutherford, 903 Nicolei boulevard, Neenah, Mr. and | Skridla-Melcher ...

home in Berrien Springs, Mich. tending the wedding were Mr. and mony performed at 9 o'cleck Satur-Mrs. Wylie Rutherford and son day morning at St. Ambrese church directed—it is swift and safe—often James, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jorgen- Port Washington, Miss. Bernice the pain and agony leave in 43 son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jordan, Nee- Skridia, daughter of Mrs. George hours Costs about 85c. nah; Mr. and Mrs Joseph Stepan- Skridla. Among the Menasha and

HE Conway hotel was the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krabbe and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Gros-

Stecker-Gotter

The marriage of Miss Gladys C. liamson, W. Va. Rabbi Horwitz, Stecker, dauginer of free discher, and Clarence Gotter, son of Mr. and Stecker, daughter of Fred Stecker, Green Bay, and Cantor Solomon Mrs. Fred Petermann, both of town Beinhorn, New York City, uncle of of Rantoul, took place at 2 o'clock the bridegroom performed the cere- Saturday afternoon at Trinity Luth- family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Waffle, eran church at Rantoul. The Rev. G. F. Barthel officiated. Miss Dorothy Stecker, sister of the bride, actwas her sister's matron of honor. ed as maid of honor, and Miss-Sa- Schoettler and daughter, Bonita, Two brothers of the bride, Julius pora Hintz, friend of the bride, as Mrs. W. Becker, Henry Becker, Miss bridesmaid. The bridegroom was Minnie Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kroger, Chicago, her brother-in- Gotter, as best man, and Lester and Mrs. Henry Rusch, Mr. and Mrs. attended by his brother, August Becker, Miss Minnie Becker, Mr Hillman, a cousin, as usher. A 6 Ed Reimer, and Mr. and Mrs. Mar her cousin, were the ushers. Georgia o'clock dinner was served to about tin Abraham of New London. Ellen Stern, daughter of Mr. and 65 guests at the home of the bride's Mrs. Louis Stern, Appleton, was parents. The bridegroom is engaged in operating the Connel

### Van Domelen-Schuh

nue, Appleton, son of Mrs. Andrew work contest was held, and the Sprangers and the attending couple Mrs. William Beyer, Mrs. August was Miss Lucy Van Domelen of Beyer, Mrs. Ernest Beyer, Mrs. Carl guests at the Varl Domelen home, after which the couple left on a two Mrs. Ed Yaeger, Mrs. Karl Nuernweeks' trip to Chicago and other berger, Mrs. Fred Kriegel, Mrs. points. Mr. and Mrs. Schuh will reside at 317 W. College avenue.

### Appleton. Rosenthal-Morris

Miss Marie Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenthal, 414 Second street. Nee-nah, and Norman Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, 721 Paris street, Menasha, were married at 5 o'clock Saturday evening in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Anderson, in Fond du Lac. The Rev. W. Stecker. Fond du Lac read the service. Blotz creek yesterday was acciden-The young couple will make their ial. home on Ahnaip street, Menasha. Mr. Morris is employed by the Menasha Woodenware.

Emma Prahl and Ernest Feavel, later.

Menasha, has announced the mar-Mrs. Bartlein Miss Ruth Eggers, a asha, where the young couple will ceremony was performed by the visit the bridegroom's parents, Mr. Rev. J. W. O'Keefe. The couple are and Mrs. Joseph Stepanske. 712 making their home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Stepanske will make their, Kenneth Melcher, son of Mrs. Gertrude Melcher, 30 Main street,

### On 30th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Becker. Greenville, were surprised Saturday

Honored at Party

Greenville Pair

evening at their home by a group of friends and relatives in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. About 45 guests were present. Cards were played and prizes were won by Miss Delores Winters, Mrs. Leo Waffle, Henry Woestenberg, and William Relein. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gust Grabfelder, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meltz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Relein of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schefe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Urvin Juluis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rolf and family, Mrs. Henry Relein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Eathen Bosin and son. Duane, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woes-

### Miss Erna Beyer Guest of Honor at Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Erna Beyer was honored by Miss Rose Van Domelen, daugh- a miscellaneous shower Friday eveter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van ning by Mrs. Robert Laedtke and Domelen, route 1, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Karl Beyer at the latter's was performed by the Rev. John J. der. The 24 guests present were Mrs. Emil Jentz, Mrs. Herman Zeh, Robert Schabo, Mrs. Harold Wunderlich, Miss Clara Beyer, Miss Marie Shroeder. Miss Ruth Schroeder. Miss Phyllis Avery, Miss Mable Beyer, Miss Marguerite Beyer, and Miss Myrtle Laedtke. Miss Erna Beyer will be married to Seiferd Reinke on June 26.

### Drowning Accidental,

**Coroner Maintains** 

Designerille. Wis .- (P)-Coroner G. W. Tyson said today the drowning of Mrs. Georgina Williams, 72, in

Mrs. Williams had wandered to the creek while other members of her family were milking cows on her daughter's farm at 7 o'clock a. m. Her body was found three hours

The island of Gusm is adminis-

were Mrs. Gertrude Melcher. William Melcher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elrick, whose son, John, was best man, Mr. and Mrs. George Tennie, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Kehl, Mrs. Arthur Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melcher and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Neugebauer and their daughter, Na-

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Herbert E. Lutz and George H. Acker will be the trumpet soloists der the direction of Orville J. Thompson, conductor.

The program: Indiana Guards, march

Zampa, overture (B) Trombone Smiles Fred Jewell

Short and Sweet, Polka trumpet Herbert E. Lutz, George H. Acker Naughty Marietta, selection

Victor Herbert (B) The Outlook, march

Fred Jewell Comin' thro' the Rye,-humoresque Herman Bellstedt (B) The Huntress, march

Intermission March of the Toys Victor Herbert (B) Dusty Trombone

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on the program which will be un- in the various class races and ningham, best man.

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Mrs. William Pickett was hostess to her bridge club Saturday evening at her home, 719 E. Circle street. Prizes were won by Merwyn Clough, Mrs. R. W. Shepherd and Mrs. Merwyn Clough.

Miss Cora Gunther and Miss Rose the Appleton Riding club at a boat-

Over 300 guests attended the oppoys who were invited to the out- ening dinner-dance at North Shore ing were those who had attended Golf club Saturday evening. Both troop meetings most regularly since dining rooms were used, and the shown the most interest in scout den flowers. Many out-of-town guests attended. Among them were

### Deltgens Observe 25th Anniversary

Of Their Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deltgen, 715 W. Wizconsin avenue, who were married 25 years ago in Menasha, celebrated their silver wedding an-For Bible Students niversary Saturday night at their The annual picnic for juvenile home. There were 17 couples in N HONOR of the twenty-fifth members of classes in the commun. the party. During the course of anniversary of the ordination ity daily vacation Bible school will the evening a mock wedding was be held Wednesday morning and performed, Mrs. Ray Schultz tak- Gilbert Heuel, O.M. Cap., former afternoon at Jones park. The picnic ing the part of the bride; August director of Monte Alverno Retreat will be for pupils in the first, sec-ond, third and fourth grade divi-sions. Last Wednesday older stu-dents held their picnic at the park and prizes were awarded winners nold, flower girls; and Harry Cun-

### Moose Choose Kenosha For 1938 Convention

Eau Claire - (3) - Delegates to the Wisconsin Moose association convention selected Kenosha yesterday for their 1938 meeting. V. L. Peterson. Racine, was elect-Golf Meet ed state president. Other officers elected were Henry J. Reden, Jr.,

Chippewa Falls, secretary-treasurer; Herbert Cloute, Ft. Atkinson, Ralph Harrisons, Edgerton, and J.

The following were chosen vice Point, seventh district; and Floyd Peak, Eau Claire, eighth district.

Miss Mary Alsted's guests. Miss Jean Davidson, Evanston, and Miss Martha Schueler, Chicago, Private partics were given by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snyder, Miss Jeanne Sage and several others. A dutch-treat party included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swartzburg of New York City. The music was furnished by an Appleton orchestra. Eighteen Fox River Valley

alumae of Beta Phi Alpha sorority had an all-day picnic Sunday after-Liethen entertained 22 members of noon at Mrs. Roy Babcock's cottage at Point Comfort, Green Bay. Miss ing party Saturday afternoon and Ruth Commentz, Menasha assisted Brown, on Lake Winnebago south evening on Lake Winnebago on the Commence, memassa evening on Lake Winnebago on the Liethens' cabin cruiser. Supper ments,

# Honor Priest On His 25th

to the priesthood of the Rev. House, several hundred persons attended the public reception held yesterday afternoon and evening at the Retreat House. In the group were some 30 visiting clergy who had come here to celebrate the silver jubilee.

A solemn mass of thanksgiving was celebrated by Father Gilbert at 10:15 Sunday morning at St. Joseph Catholic church. The Rev. J. Shanahan of Milwaukee, who was deacon at Father Gilbert's first mass 25 years ago, acted in a similar capacity yesterday. The Rev. Gerard Hesse, O.M. Cap., was sub deacon, and the Very Rev. Cyprian Abler. O.M. Cap., preached the sermon. Dinner was served to the visiting

clergy at Monte Alverno Retreat House, and was followed by the reception. Benediction took place in the chapel of the retreat house at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

in the building of Monte Alverno and was its first director. Later he was transferred to St. John's church, New York City, but he has been back at the retreat house the last few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Behm, 232 McKinley street, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Wedchildren and their families at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Behm were married at West Bloomfield and came to New London in 1923. Their children are John. Fremont; William, Benjamin, Mrs. Clinton Norris, New London; Miss Leone Behm, Waupaca; and Mrs. John Yankee,

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# Mark End Of Summer School Term

HE vacation school, held for the last two weeks at the First Baptist church, closed Sunday evening with a program of music, memory work, a series of 2-minute talks on Africa, hymn stories, and dramatization using the puppets and stage made by the children as part of their expressional work. One story dramatized was "Chusa, an African Boy," and another was 'A Pageant of World Peace and Friendship." There was an enrolment of 55 children in the school in addition to 14 teachers and helpers, with an average attendance of 40 children for the two weeks.

The program began with a prel ude, "Cavalleria Rusticana"; Call to Worship, by a primary group; Hymn Story, by Phyllis Turney, the Lord's Prayer; salutes to the Christian Flag, the American flag. and the Bible with Thomas Kimball, Richard Kimball, and Bar-Morris leading; chorus, "Smile": a talk on church music by Phyllis Turney; and some reports

Next there was an offering, and 2-minute mission sketches were given on the subject of Africa; native village life by Jeanette Peotter, African gardens by Esther Smith. treatments by Margaret Stevens, animals of Africa by Scottie Ryan, native medicine and religion by Davis Ryan. The primary group gave the psalms 23 and 100 and sang the hymn "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus."

The actors for "Chusa" were Sherman Scott, Scottie Ryan, Esther Smith, and Joyce Wilson. The readers were Glenn Kirchner, Glen Blount, Mary Hoffman, and Joan Turney. The actors of "Peace and Friendship" were Edith Maynard, Donald Kuester, Jane Zimmerman. James Fiedler, Susanne Powers, Jack Schindler, and James Kimball. The readers were Virginia Delrow, Donald Dawson, Marjorie Kimball, Davis Ryan, Joyce Kimball, Edward Powers, and Glen

Next there was a hymn story by Phyllis Turney, a hymn, "I Would be True," a benediction of the school, and the postlude, "March des Girondons" by Scotson Clark.

## THE WEATHER

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### GENERAL WEATHER

A disturbance which is now central over the upper St. Lawrence valley has been attended by showers and thunderstorms during the 48 hours over the Lake region and most of the northeastern states, with heavy rain falling at Chicago and Dubuque, Iowa This is followed by generally fair weather this morning over all the southern states and over most sections west of the Mississippi river. Mostly moderate temperatures

prevail generally this morning over nearly all sections of the country. Fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours. with cooler tonight.

Gauerke, route 3, Appleton. **Eden Consults Cabinet on Reported** 

June 6 agreement under which

Italy and Germany returned to the

The representatives of the four

naval powers, whose agreement to

consult on concerted action in the

event of attack on vessels of the

"hands off Spain" patrol brought

the two central powers back to

cooperation, were called to meet at

Despite denials by the Valencia

neutrality patrol.

the fereign office.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | brought Germany and Italy back land-Almeria incidents.

# WOMEN In The News



**BLIND BRIDE** 

win, blind from childhood, was married in Hollis, N. H.



ROUNDUP QUEEN Lois Mulqueeney had a "queen" at the front of her name as well as the rear when she reigned at



SHOW NYMPH

Eleanor Holm Jarrett, backthe Aquacade, musical review at Cleveland's Great Lakes exposi-



tors' orphanage.

# Two Motorists Fined

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Ray Gansler, 1408, N Richmond go to street, was fined \$1 and costs for star?

Bessie Mapes. Minocqua: Roy the arterial at Wisconsin avenue contract Greta goes home-but Abendroth, Appleton, and Marcella and Richmond street and speeding every time so far she has come Belongia, Neenah; Floyd A. San- on Richmond street, Charles Smith, back, ders. Little Chute. and Stella Ro- 108 E. Nicholas street. Grand Chute. They're saying that, whatever the menesko, Little Chute, and John W. was fined \$1 and costs for ignoring charms of Swedish castles, Holly-Bartmann, Appleton, and Emma L. the arterial at Wisconsin avenue wood has more. They're saying that land Richmond street.

Hollywood that the place is in her-Sounds reasonable, too. After 11

years in one spot you're likely to begin getting a little accustomed to it, aren't you? Might even grow to think of it as home, mightn't

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# Summer Brings Visitors To Homes Here as Local People Leave on Trips

Wilhide of Middletown, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Zuehlke's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grassl, 315 W. burg started for New York city Foster street, and Mr. Zuehlke's Sunday after visiting Mrs. Schwartzmother, Mrs. Robert Zuehlke, 221 E. burg's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Brooks, 312 N. Union street. Circle street. Leona Grassl accompanied the Zuchlkes on their trip from Middletown.

Each summer finds members of 1005 E. College avenue. the Lawrence college faculty scat-

the Orient, after which they will go sity of Wisconsin. through Siberia to Russia. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Den Akker, 500 E. the middle of July to visit with their families in Pasadena and San Diego, Calif. The John Spaldings have gone to Rumford, Me, where daughter in Ironwood, Mich. Mr. Spalding has taken a new position and with them last week went Mrs. Dan Wicker, 131 E. Summer street, to visit in Bangor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merrit of Madison paid a short visit this his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard weekend at the home of Mr. and S. Powell, N. Vine street. Mrs. A. H. Thuerer, 56 Bellaire

son, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph on N. Vine street. Berd of Marinette, Mich. were guests, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

### Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood-Garbo, the lady who s pulling a new one: Garbo Puzzles. Here she is booked for a personal appearance—in court—and Hollywood, where the answers grow, can't produce one.

They'll assure you, for instance, that Garbo doesn't like her billing (defendant) in this legal drama. And she doesn't want to play opposite David Shratter, the former European film producer who wrote stroke star, swims to music in the screen play. She doesn't like, especially, the story: that Shratter advanced her \$10,500 13 years ago when she needed help on a screen career. And she wants a change of title because she thinks "I. O. U." is

response as it shell still be working on a picture. Shratter's legal second argued that picture-work was no reason to skip a date with the court Carbo's lead of the still sti the court. Garbo's legal ditto, winning the postponement, said she'd be there next time.

And that's how it stands. Unless you're sure, as Hollywood is, that if lady of the English stage, used there's any way for Garbo to escape a megaphone to advertise her the rude stares of the multitude

Garbo puzzles, too-and this is something new indeed-about that "tank I go home to stay" business. Those Swedish castle and retirement stories are with us again. Seems Garbo has bought a place back home, or has that leaked past the great wall of secrecy? Will she go to stay, or will she stay to

One More Picture

Anyway, it looks as if Garbo will

Garbo has become so used to

a believe there IS a Garbo.

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R. and Mrs. Earl Zuehlke. Albert Beltz, 239 Green Bay street, Frank Duvall, and Clark over the weekend. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schwartz-

James B. Pond of New York city spent the weekend at the home of his cousin, Mrs. G. E. Buchanan,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haferbecker. tering to almost all corners of the Sr., Mr. and Mrs Albert Haferbeckglobe, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Kress, 707 er. Mrs. Robert Schmiege, and Mrs. Her "seeing-eye" dog was one of W. Front street, have embarked on Emil Swahn have gone to Madison the attendants when Helen Good- one of the most ambitious of the to the commencement exercises of trips, for they have gone to the west | Henry M. Haferbecker, Jr., who coast to sail on a Japanese boat to will be graduated from the Univer-

Mrs. William Rounds, her son, Brewster street, will leave about Billy, E. Alton street, Mrs. George Fargo, S. Rankin street, and Mrs. Willard Smith of Momence, Ill, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Fargo's

Hampdon Purdy, 115 Green Bay street, has returned from Canada.

John Lombard Powell drove from his home in New York City to visit

Mrs. Mary Lister has returned from a visit in Chicago to the home Mrs. Arthur Casson of Port Madi- of her brother. Richard S. Powell

Mrs. Gilbert Bohnsack and her children, Niagara Falls, N. Y. are spending the summer with Mrs. Bohnsack's mother, Mrs. Ed Steinacker, 1202 N. Richmond street. Mrs. Bohnsack is a former resident of Appleton, having moved to Niagara Falls a year ago.

PLEATED FOR FETES

Paris—(?)—Many a fan-pleated evening dress is abroad in Paris smiled, danced, coughed and loved, these days. Countess Jean de Beaumont has chosen a Patou model of crepe in remance blue, a soft medium shade, with hundreds of little fan pleats crowded into the skirt. The bodice is backless. The front is halter-strapped around the neck with a rope twist of the crepe.

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A big help, all of that. But will Garbo be there, in person, June 21 when the curtain goes up on the second "take"? Or will it fizzle, like the first, when the star failed to show?

Pros And Cons

Garbo's excuse, that time, was that she was working on a picture. It looks as if she'll still be working on a picture. Shratter's legal

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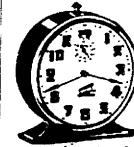
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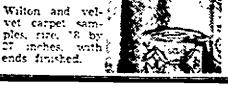
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covernment of responsibility for the incident. Von Ribbentrop was thought likely to urge that Valencia be made to apologize and guarantee there would be no further attacks. A German communique Saturday announced the Leipzig had been fired on with torpedoes while off Oran, Algeria, and again Friday.

Devischland was when it was bombed by Spanish government planes leading to the retaliatory German shelling of Almeria and the until then most serious crisis of the Spanish civil war. French diplomatic circles expressed belief the German foreign minister, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, would use the incident on his forthcoming visit to London

The announcement said the Leip-

ar was on patrol duty just as the

coasts, shutting off the Valencia government's supply ports now that Bilbao is in the hands of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. Soviet Russia has given notice. that she regards with suspicion the four power agreement which

as a lever to obtain a virtual block-; ade of Spanish Mediterranean

charity booth at a garden party she'll take it. in London for benefit of an ac-

For Traffic Offenses

has been made at the office of John ignoring an arterial sign and \$10 E. Hantschel, Outagamie county and costs for speeding when he apclerk, by the following couples: peared in municipal court before be with us a while yet. She has one Edward P. Justinger, New London, Judge Thoms H. Ryan, Gensler was more picture to do under her preand Erma L. Mielke. New London: arrested by Appleton police who sent contract after Countess Wale-Clark L. Mansfield. Nichols, and charged him with failing to stop for wska." Every time she completes a

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## Sending Child to Bed Is Poor Form of Punishment

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Get him to bed and keep him there for a few days until we can be certain about him. He will be far better off in bed." "No, no, Dr. Phillip. I don't want to go to bed. I didn't do anything. don't want to go to bed."

"O, yes you do, son. You'll feel better in bed. That ache in your legs will soon go away when you lie in your nice warm bed and rest. Bed's the best place when you don't feel so good." "I don't want to go to bed. I hate going to bed. It's too lonesome."

"You can have picture books, for a short time anyway. Then you'll go to sleep and when you wake up you'll be very much better." "I won't feel better if I have to go to bed. I want to lie on the couch,

and sit in the big chair. I don't want to go to bed until it is night." The sick child was fighting to stay out of bed because he was used to being sent to bed as a punishment. If he made too much noise-off to bed. If he was naughty-off to bed. If somebody complained about him-

"At least we can have some peace while he is there. And I know where

he is." his mother said. It is not a good practice. Children should know bed as the pleasant place to which they go when they are tired, or sick, and in reed of rest and peace. It is a mistake to make a child's associations with his bed so unpleasant as to cause him to dislike going there. It is far better to say, "Your nice bed is waiting for you. You'll feel much better after you have rested there a little while," than to say, "You're a nuisance. The whole family is upset by your continual whining Go to bed and stay there until I give you permission to get up again." The child may dislike going in either case, but the thought that his mother wanted to give him help and comfort will make the going easier than the thought

of punishment will make it. Healthy children are active. Active children are usually healthy and happy. It is wrong to send an active, healthy child to bed in the daytime because it means a check on activity, and the consequent misery of body and mind. Instead of helping the child as proper punishment ought to do, it makes his condition worse. His body needs to discharge energy. It is likely that the trouble he got into was caused by his inability to discharge it fast enough through proper chan nels. Lying in bed only dams up the energy, increases its pressure creates rebellion and sets the stage for disobedience. The pent-up energy must be released even if the child has to find another and a peppers and celery. Add salt, pepworse method of releasing than be-

If a child is pouting about the house and shouting and slamming things, laughing too loud, doing everything too much, the remedy is not bed, but release in the open air. Send him out with permission to shout and stamp until he exhausts himself. If he is rebellious and cranky, divert him. Wash his face and arms, to the elbows, with warm water and soothing soap. Pat him dry, talking gently to him all the time. Give him a glass of warm milk and a cracker. Tell him a story. Rest him without his know-

When it is bed time, send him to bed, but keep him out of bed for the length of his day, unless he is sick. Then make his bed a haven

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquirles from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this person and the personal control of the cent stamped, addressed enve-

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### Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON

the ground loose on the surface runs off instead of sinking in. than to root out the weeds. But

ACROSS

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14. Refuse to

Today's Menu MACARONI ITALIAN (Meals For Two) Breakfast Soft-Cooked Eggs Buttered Toast Bacon Coffee Luncheon Tuna Salad Bread Cherry Sauce Sugar Cookies Iced Tea Dinner Macaroni Italian Buttered Spinach Grape Conserve Fruit Salad Fruity Salad Dressing Raspberries Sponge Cake Coffee

Macaroni Italian (Serving Two) i teaspoon salf olive oil - teaspoon clove garlic pepper tablespoons 14 cups cooked chopped onions macaroni tablespoons 1 cup tomato chopped green juice 1-3 cup grated chopped celery

lic and cook 50 seconds. Then discard. Add and brown the onions, per, macaroni and tomato juice. Simmer 15 minutes. Place in serving dish and sprinkle with the

Fruity Salad Dressing (For Friut Or Green Salad) egg yolks 1-3 cup pinetablespoon

water

butter

tablespoon

i cup cream

whipped)

(sweet, sour or

apple juice 2 tablespoons teaspoon salt vinegar 1-3 cup boiling

teaspoon pepper dry teaspoon dry mustard

flour

granulated 1-3 cup orange Juice

Beat yolks and add dry ingredients. Quickly add juices and water. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until the dressing becomes thick and creamy. Add butter. Beat and cool. When ready to serve. Add cream. Serve poured over fruits arranged on salad green. This dressing is also tasty served on salad green of any kind,

Dish mops and cloths should be cleaned often.

some of the experiment stations Grip used while bowling a "googhave been giving us a joit by asserting that there are many doubts now as to the truth of this theory. Be that as it may, a garden looks The important work in the vege- better when the surface is kept table garden now is keeping down well cultivated, and it stands to weeds. Until recently those of us reason that water will be absorbed who write about gardens have al- more quickly by cultivated ground ways said with great assurance that than by soil which has been baked games were different from baseball it was even more important to keep so hard by the sun that the water

IT. Years of one's

20. Be slovenly

# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzie

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# Black Accessories



A crisp, firmly-woven fabric which combines spun rayon and wool is used in a lightweight two-piece suit for summer wear. Smartly contrast- more beautiful blue eyes can be ed with the sheer white of the suit are the accessories—a black hat with with certain shades of blue; I know Heat oil in frying pan. Add gar-stitched taffeta brim and a bag and slip-on gloves of soft black summer

# Uncle Ray's Corner

### The Story of Baseball

in Egypt. This ball, fairly well preyears ago, or more.



ly" in cricket.

Old Egyptian pictures of people throwing balls give us further proof that ball games were played in their country long ago. We also know that the Greeks and Romans played ball, but all the ancient bases. of today.

Going back in English history. we find two games which in some ways were on the order of baseball, though not just the same. I am thinking of "cricket" and

"rounders" An early form of cricket, called ago. Cricket today is Great Brit- stamped return envelope to me in ed diamond return. am's most popular outdoor sport. In cricket a hard ball, about the size of a tennis ball is struck by a cricket bat, which might be called a "cross" between a baseball bat and a paddle. A cricket match may last three days, and hundreds of

runs may be made by each side. During a visit to England, I played rounders with some boys and dicate)

BY ELY CULBERTSON

When your partner has bid a suit.

1. Determine how many stoppers

TODAY'S HAND

In the British museum is a leath- a soft rubber ball, and could run feel is of primary importance). er-covered ball which was dug up when he batted it in any direction. served, is believed to have been When a player picked up the ball, make-up should certainly take its tossed around by Egyptians of 3,000 he would throw it at the runner. color key from the color of the eyes

> him with it while he was between an interesting enough experiment. That method of playing rounders

rules called for changes. The most York, N. Y. important ones were the use of a led a diamond from the dummy. hard ball, and a rule that a person The queen finesse should not be counted out if hit by

Among the other official rules which were made for rounders are these:

Ten players on each side. A game to last three innings. inning.

which is caught on the fly or after my. West, undoubtedly, would disthe first bounce, or is tagged with card his three clubs, but on the the ball while running between fourth round might well decide to

Rounders is more like baseball If he did, the following play probthan cricket, but there are many ably would prove effective: ways in which it is different from A heart to the nine spot, which baseball. Tomorrow we shall take West would win with the jack. West up early days of baseball on our then would have to select an exit

continent. your scrapbook.) The leaflet called "Masters of "club-ball," was played 700 years Music" may be had by sending a 3c lead with the heart king for a forc-

Uncle Ray

care of this paper.

Suit Whenever Possible

South, dealer.

WEST

▲ None

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The bidding:

1 erade

West

Pass

Pass

together" in the bidding.

Both sides vulnerable.

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Tomorrow-Old-Time Players. (Copyright, 1937, Publishers Syn-

squarely in the face cannot always

NORTR

SOUTH

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North's triple raise was a stretch

Since he had only one and one-half

honor tricks, and these in partner's

suit, he should have had at the min-

imum a singleton in some other sur

Judging from the basis of a shut-

to increase his playing strength.

4 spades

▲ A 10976\$

EAST

▲ A K 9 3 Z

East

Tass

♥ Q 10 8

# Select Your Makeup by Your Eyes

BY ELSIE PIERCE HAT'S the theory of a wellknown purveyor of Beauty ... match your make-up to the

color of your eyes. By way of explanation, we are told that matching or harmonizing make-up to the color of one's hair is too confusing for there are any number of blondes with dark skin and brunettes with "blonde" skin. As a matter of fact, I do agree that if the hair is taken into consideration when selecting make-up, i should be a secondary consideration, not the primary factor by any means.

Further, the contention is that matching make-up to the color of one's skin is too indefinite and too difficult for the average lay person. The eyes (we're still quoting the

heory) are our personality color . . "Nature has given every woman a personality color . . . a color definitely related to skin and hair pigmentation, a color influenced by factors of heredity, a color that never changes after the first few months of your life. It's the color of your eyes.'

In the matter of make-up, I have lways felt that you can never tell til you try, but in this case of matched eye make-up it need not be an expensive trial so it is by all means worth the little experiment (which may turn out to be such a success, it won't be termed experi-

There's this to be said for the enire idea. What is woman's most potent, most alluring feature? Her eyes. Enhance the eyes and by the same means you enhance the entire face. Add sparkle and interest to the eyes and you light up the enire face.

That is one reason why I like the idea. I know how important the right color accent is to the eyes. I how much deeper, bluer. that hazel eyes can be made to look blue or gray or green depending upon the color accenting them: I know how much more alive brown eyes look with a touch of orange reflected in them.

There's another virtue to the eye matched make-up plan. The various components of the make-up ensemble-rouge, powder, lipstick, mas-cara and eyeshadow are harmonized, the one with the other four and all guess work is eliminated. There's also enough provision for harmoniz-I-CRICKET AND ROUNDERS girls in Stratford-on-Avon. We used mg powder to skin tone (which I Darker powder is to be added as the skin suntans, for instance, Eye trying to put him out by hitting themselves. The rest ought to prove Why don't you try it?

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and later there was no way to avoid the loss of two heart tricks, for the contract's defeat.

cess might have been achieved live hands. against the very best defense, but I do feel that declarer did not give Every player to bat during each himself the best chance. On ruffing the second club, declarer should A player is out if he bats a ball run off four spades, ending in dumlet go a heart instead of a diamond.

card. A diamond obviously would (For General Interest section of go into declarer's tenace. A low heart would permit declarer to cash the ace and throw. West back on

Thus, declarer could have maneuvered to put West in the position king would defeat the contract. Of

where only the return of the heart course East could scotch this coup by putting up the ten or queen of hearts on the first heart lead, from dummy, but how many players in East's position would play any card but the eight spot?

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# Lists Causes of Fears Of Bridegroom in Marriage

BY DOROTHY DIX

groom is a hundred times more scared than the bride. He, pallid and might remember our wedding day haggard, staggers to the altar on frozen feet and knees that threaten to as one which included family and give way under him. She, radiant and triumphant, sweeps grandly down friends and a bride in white and a the aisle with the expression of the cat that veil. Of course you understand

has just eaten the canary.



crushed with humiliation at perceiving that tion makes difficult. If your fiancee he is of no importance at the function, and has been known to your parents for the only way he happens to be there is to many years, or if her mother was furnish an excuse for the white satin and an intimate friend of your mother orange blossoms, the ornate bridesmaids and or her father of your father, or if the champagne. That, of course, explain the she is an intimate friend of your mystery in part, but the real reason the sister, this puts a different interbridegroom is jittery is because he suddenly pretation on the convention which realizes the awful, the terrifying, the ap- does not permit the groom's family palling fact that he doesn't know anything to assume the wedding expenses And here he is making a contract to take other words, to a girl who is in-

and keep until death shall then part one of the creatures about whose nately proud, it would, I think, disposition, manners and habits he knows as little as he does of the fauna make her feel in somewhat the Almost 50 years ago, however, "of-ling your name and full address to of the jungle, and with which he feels himself as little fitted to deal as same position as the "beggar maid" ficial" rules were made for games the Bell Library, care of this news- he would with lion taming. He doesn't know what she likes to eat and of King Cophetua. But surely you TODAY'S QUESTION Question: May a player ask his partner which, card he played on bread and butter. He doesn't even friends nearest to you both, verbal-

ne current trick Answer: Yes. Until a trick has whether it is better to pet her and in the name of her father.) She been quitted a player may require humor her along or to treat her could wear a very simple white the others to specify which cards I do not wish to imply that suc- have been played from their respec-

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer, Both sides vulnerable. Match point duplicate.

NORTH **Ý** Q 7 G 3 **♦** A Q J 7 3 **V** A J 4 2 #J9654 4 Q 3 2 SOUTH ▲ KQJ10532

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

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whether to feed her on bonbons or could have a very small church know how to domesticate her, and ly. (Announcements should be sent rough.

he has undertaken and whose diffifor the altar. But this is about all culties all the disgruntled husbands you can do-unless your parents exaggerate to him. But he need not might perhaps contribute to the be, for in truth women are simple simplest possible refreshments, and primitive creatures, who are served in the parish house after the ruled through their emotions; who ceremony. can be easily managed and taught. In other words, the question of to jump through the hoop and taste hinges upon the impropriety roll over and play dead and cat out of wedding expenses which the of the hand of any husband who bride herself obviously could not will stroke their fur the right way have afforded. As soon as you reand reward them with a few pats turn from your wedding trip your

I would say: Get off on the right for her (and you) and she could foot in marriage. When you bring wear the most lovely and becoming your little pet home and put her in let her see that you are afraid of her wedding dress with a diadem her. Be good and tender and kind in her hair instead of a veil. to her, but don't let her get the mastery, or else you will be a poor henpecked husband, who is scared to say his soul is his own the balance of his life.

Many men, while the glamour of own breakfasts.

think it as much worth while to the earth. teach his bride his tastes and habits and ways of doing things and! how to give satisfaction in her job pecially if they are in glass bottles. as he does a new stenographer, no- should be stored in a dark place. body knows. Hence, if you want They quickly deteriorate in flavor your wife to be domestic, take an if kept in a light place. interest in housekeeping and praise her skill as a chef. If you want her well started. If manure is not be a companion, read with her and mulch or peat moss applied. talk to her. And so on, Half the wives who are failures are failures because they don't know what their husbands expect of them.

Deal fairly with your wife about money. She works just as hard as you do and is at least entitled to the wages of a servant. Don't humiliate her by making her come to you for every penny.

Do something to make marriage worth while for your wife. Take ment at least once a week. Don't assume that being married to you stead of water. It holds better and depended squarely on the position' Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the is all the excitement and pleasure most monotonous of all drudgery.

and the wife above all other toilers needs a break.

Don't be a boor at home and a gentleman abroad. Don't say things to your wife that you would not say to any woman who had an able-

Don't dress your wife in hand-

me-downs and begrudge her the price of a hair wave, and then tell wear to afternoon parties, club her how beautifully dressed and

> But, above alt, never cease making love to your wife and telling her she is the one woman in the world for you. If you do that, she will forgive you all the rest. DOROTHY DIX.

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# GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

THE GROOM'S FAMILY AND THE WEDDING Dear Mrs. Post: I am the groom

in this case, writing about a situation which both my family and I are very much worried about, because we don't want to do the wrong thing. I am engaged to a girl who has practically no kin; in fact her invalid father is her only relative. On the other hand, I have sisters and brothers and a family that is comfortably well off and all only too willing to do more than our share in this wedding. But my fiancee is proud. Her life has not for toddler and growing-up! Really been easy and she is quick to feel that others' generosity is prompted by pity. Mother would like to take the place of her mother so far as Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five is possible, and ded would like to assume the expense of giving us a nice wedding. My fiancee is employed near my home and has not ived where she was brought up or many years. Her friends are my friends. Couldn't my family go thead with arrangements, sending invitations too, just as they would do were one of my sisters marrying? I want to make sure about the good taste of such a plan and about how much we may do before broaching the subject to her. She thinks now that we are just going It is a matter of common observation that at every wedding the bride- alone and I wish instead that we am willing to go away if it would

be better. What do you think?

Many reasons have been suggested for this Answer: Unhappily this is one of

attitude of the bridegroom. One is that he is those very situations which conven-

particularly when the family has only lately known the bride. In dress and veil bought by herself, and a big bouquet given her by you So it is no wonder that the poor And even though the "decoration" bridegroom is all a-tremble as he of the church belongs to the bride's regards the magnitude of the task family, there could scarcely be im-

family can give your wife anything that their means permit. Your So to the prospective bridegroom mother could have a big reception white clothes that could be bought. cage, put on a boid front. Don't And in the evening she could wear

### My Neighbor Says-

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All pea vines except the very the honeymoon is still over them, dwarf kinds are better for being lack the nerve to control their supported, and of course supports wives and tell them they can't af- are absolutely necessary for such ford this or that, and that they have to live within their budget. Or they kiss Sweetums and make her think it cute for her not to know Brush is the ideal support, although the state of the support although the support how to cook and to snooze away though strings or even chicken half the morning. As a result, they wire will answer. Don't overlook find themselves wrecked by their the fact that your pea vines need wives' extravagance and enlisted in something to climb on when they the army of husbands who have to are small. If you have some good, do the housework when they come tall brush, cut off the tops and place home of an evening and get their them on the ground close to the rows. Medium tall peas can be supported by brush laid on the ground. Train your wife in the way you but for the very tall varieties you want her to go. Why a man doesn't will need to have the brush set in

Preserves of all kinds, more es-

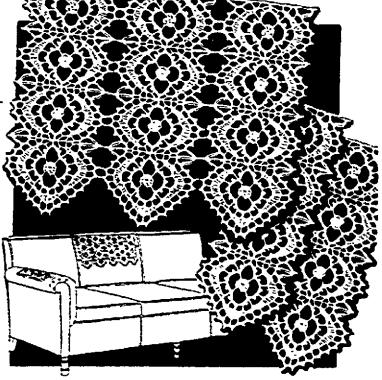
to be thrifty, show her how to available, a chemical fertilizer can keep a budget. If you want her to be worked into the soil and a (Copyright, 1937.)

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the juice is not so liable to boil of the diamond king, declarer then Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., \$2 Eighth avenue, New York, she needs. Domestic labor is the drew the outstanding trump, and i N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

# NewspaperARCHIVE®

## **New London Girls** Beat Little Chute In Softball Game

Invaders Rally in Sixth Inning but Lose Tilt By 10-8 Score

New London-A sixth-inning rally by the Little Chute girls team fell short and the New London Bumps Bowlbys Candy girls won out, 10 to 8, in a softball game at the city ball park yesterday after-

The New London girls plan to play a Greenville girls team at Greenville tonight for practice in preparation for the Oshkosh Winbagolands who will invade the ocal field tomorrow night for a game under the lights.

Several new players have joined the girls group and showed in the game yesterday. Many of the reguars were absent with only nine girls present to fill out the team. Evelyn Steidl, daughter of Charles Steidl of Stephensville, has taken the shortstop berth and has earned a reputation for hitting. Yesterday she started the first inning spree of the New London girls with

inning hit a home run to give the team a 1-point edge, 5 to 4. Alice Babcock of Northport has qualified as third baseman. Mary Dawson tossed for the can dy girls yesterday and allowed 11 nits, walked four and fanned four Stella Fenton is the regular catcher. Helen Koehn worked for the Little Chute girls and allowed the same

number of hits but failed to earn a

2-bagger and then in the second

Hits Homer Mabel DeYoung counted a home run in the fifth inning when the candy girls added four more runs to lead 9-4. The invaders connected for six singles in the sixth and converted them into four runs and hreatened to pass up the New Lonteam but a couple of good catches retired the side and they vere held scoreless the last inning. M. Schumacher's triple and Mar-garet Koehn's double featured the second inning sprint of the visitors.

The box score: New London-10 Alice Babcock, 3b. Alice De Young, If. Angeline Runge, 2b. Mabel DeYoung, cf. Mary Dawson, p. E. Frederick, rf. Audrey Dean, 1b.

Little Chute-8 M. Schumacher, If. Angeline Brys, 2b. Helen Koehn, p. Agnes Heesakker, 1b. Stella DeBoth, 3b. Margaret Kochn. c. Marie Driessen, cf. Marg. Heesakker, Is. Hildegarde Kroner, rf. 2 Martha Winius, rf.

Totals New London 1300040-8 Little Chute

### New London Personals

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Graebel.

Miss Molly Bender has returned to her home here the summer vaca- at Tustin, who unwittingly sold 20 tion after teaching at St. Paul's blue gills and 4 cat fish for \$1.85 Lutheran school at Algoma. She to County Conservation Warden made a special trip here earlier in the week to attend the wedding of the former Miss Edna Gruetzmach-

David Rickaby returned after spending several days last week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Anna Berman, at Milwaukee.

Frank Godin was admitted to Community hospital Saturday night for medical attention for a cut he suffered on his leg while swimming. Mike Schwartz has purchased two lots at the west end of Cook street and plans to repair the present building on one lot and transfer his cottage from the Wolf river to the other lot for rental purposes.

Mrs. Hugo Bartel, Fremont, underwent a major operation at Community hospital this morning. Dis- Why drive in congested traffic? charged yesterday were Howard RIDE TO THE CARNIVAL IN A James, Lebanon, and Mrs. Henry Schwertz, Fremont,

### New London Office |

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### New London Society

New London-New officers were elected by the Theta Rho girls club at the regular meeting last Saturday. Ethel Jean Fox succeeds Shirley Fonstad as president, giving up the vice-presidency to Joyce Prahl Lois Steingraber is recording secretary, Betty Brown financial secretary and Pearl Flohr, treasurer The losing team in a membership drive will entertain the winners at a party in the near future. Lois Steingraber is chairman in charge

The Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church will meet at the parish hall at 2:15 Thursday afternoon this week. The hostess committee will meet at 7:30 this evening to plan for Thursday. Hostesses are Mrs. Frank Wagner chairman, Mrs. Cyril Unger, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. R. E. Scanlon, Mrs. Matt Schuh, Mrs. Bess Spurr, Mrs. Leonard Rusch and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kusserow celebrated their second wedding anniversary at their home Friday evening. Those present were Mr and Mrs. Chris Tech, and Ilene, Harry and Harold Tech, Miss Anna and Mrs. Emma Kusserow. The hosts received anniversary gifts and lunch was served.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a regular meeting 0 at the Catholic parish hall Tuesday Stern and Mrs. J. W. Schoenhaar.

### Many Arrests Made for

Fish-Game Law Violations

New London - Miss Margaret arrests made over the Wolf river Graebel, St. Albans, Vt., is spending area for violations of the fish and a month's vacation with her par- game laws. Recent arrests were for snag lines, fish traps and for selling | 72 foot minnow frame when the game fish. Among the latter violators is Herman Piller of the hotel George F. Hadland. Mr. Piller paid a fine and costs in justice court amounting to a total of \$59.50.

Robert Podall of Silver Lake, Waushara county, was arrested for the possession of undersized game Please Drive Carefully

# New London Men **Install Unions**

Benefits of Local Dance Are Forwarded Strikers at Oshkosh

New London-F. M. Griswold, president of the New London Furniture Workers local, No. 1542, Walter Lewis and Louis Soffa, assisted Fred E. Gastrow, Madison, president of the state council of Carpenters and Joiners, of America, in the installation of several new locals Friday and Saturday.

A charter for the Millworkers local, No. 2806, at Tigerton, Wis. was installed Friday night, Employes of the sawmill at Tigerton were reported 100 per cent unioniz- voted to comply with Mr. Stieg's cd. Saturday evening the group established a Carpenters local No 1364 at Shiocton.

The New London local reported benefit dance Friday night and a check for the amount has been forwarded to aid striking woodworkers at Oshkosh.

On June 15, James Weisenberger a resident license, giving Milwauassessed a fine and costs of \$57.40. Charles DeLong, Shiocton, was given the alternative of six months Waupaca-With more than sixty or \$100 for operating a sturgeon

line. He chose the jail term. Frank Bergner, Tustin, paid \$25 and costs for the possession of a law stipulates 40 feet

TO OPEN STORE New London — Elmer Carlson, Rhinelander, is planning the opening of a new ice cream store in the Groher building on S. Pearl street. Redecorating and remodeling was begun last week.

### TWO WEDDING DANCES Legion Hall — Little Chute

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## Licenses Granted To 18 Taverns at **Council Meeting**

Several Increases in Pav Voted in Clintonville Street Department

Clintonville-Licenses were granted to 18 taverns in the city of Clintonville at an adjourned meeting of the council Friday evening, Class B retail licenses for taverns here cost \$100. Other licenses granted were to Gilbert Felshow for selling fermented malt beverages, the fee of which is \$50: pharmacists licenses at \$10 each were granted to Richard Milbauer and Harold Olk: a fermented malt beverage wholesale license at \$25 and Class A retail at \$10 were granted to Gilbert

council in protest to sewer assessassessments and the taxes on the June 28. property since he has acquired it. No action was taken on the matter. the question of repairs to the Main ler within a few days. mittee was instructed to confer

McKinley and Franklin streets was referred to the water and light

Pay Increases Several increases on monthly pay street department. Lewis Allen, street commissioner, who received \$100 plus \$10 for car expenses. will get a total salary of \$125; two and Mrs. Harvey Peterson. street sweepers were raised from \$75 to \$85; and two truck drivers were recently raised here from 35 to 40 cents per hour, while skilled labor was increased from 40 to

Max Stieg, general chairman of the golden Jubilee celebration to be held in Clintonville July 3, 4 and 5, gave a resume of the three-day program as arranged by his various subcommittees. He also asked the council to assist the committee financially in case the funds solicited from advertising and from business places are not sufficient to meet the expenses. The aldermen

which he was working. At the con- and Mrs. Johnson expect to move clusion of the concert by the Capital | there within the next few weeks. He struck his im to the floor of Chicago, was arrested on Gilbert fifteen minutes. The injured man kee as his address. Justice Taylor for an examination and X-rays. ton. These revealed no fractures and no internal injuries, but Mr. Fischer home will remain at the hospital for and shock.

# Judge Scheller to Preside Drunken Driver Over Shawano County Court

1917 Automobile

St. Louis Students at

other group from St. Mary's in

Kansas City will arrive and spend

the balance of the summer. Loyala

Villa has been occupied as a re-

Mrs. Frank Goldbach. Mrs. Gold-

bach brought them to Waupaca by

automobile, remaining for a few

days visit with her husband who is

employed at Simpson's restaurant.

A son, Frederick Lawrence, was

born Friday to Dr. and Mrs. L. G.

Al Smudde and Miss Agnes Van

weekend with Attorney and Mrs.

Miss Janet Lewis left Friday for Escanaba, Mich, accompanying

Robert Bartella who has been visit-

inig at the Lewis home for several

Dr. John Manchester, M. C., Uni-

ted States Navy, will arrive in Waupaca Monday night to spend

an eastern trip which included

Philadelphia, New York, Washing-

ton, D. C., and Boston, Mrs Mary

Powell of Rhinelander, sister of Dr.

Manchester, will also spend the

weekend at the Houseman home.

Mrs. Harold Suhs has gone to

Merrill, where she will spend the

summer with her husband. Their

daughter Mary Ann will remain

with her grandmother, Mrs. H

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Waupaca-During July and Augise, Judge A. M. Scheller will preside over Shawano county court as rell as . : Waupaca, while Judge F. Jaeckel is on his vacation. On July 7 Judge Scheller will conduct a hearing of the claim of Dr. E. C. Stubenvoll against the estate of H. C. Meyer, an affadavit of prejudice against Judge Jaeckel having been

O. C. Lecan, Iola, has filed claims against the estate of Simon M. Myhre for services and wages he claims are due him while cashier of the Bank of Iola. The estate, represented by the administrator, Irving T. Knutson, has filed objections through the attorneys for the one was injured. estate Browne and Browne, claim-The sheriff's office was notified ing their demands outlawed. The hearing will be before Judge Schel-Ier, June 24. Lecan is asking \$12, H.A. Brooks appeared before the 011 of the \$150,000 estate.

Another claim has been filed by ments on lots owned by him on Flora Dell Smith, Long Beach, Sixth street, a 383-foot frontage, Mr. | Calif. niece of the second wife of Brooks offered to deed the land to Mr. Myhre. Her claim totals \$10,the city if it will pay the special 786,50. Hearing has been set for

Appointment of appraisers for the William H. Hatten estate will be Alderman John Tanty brought up announced by Judge A. M. Schelstreet railroad crossing. The com- customary to appoint but two, Judge Scheller says that because with the district superintendent of of the size of the estate and the the Chicago and North Western amount of inheritance taxes volved, three will be named. Railroad company in regard to the

### A petition for a street light at Luncheon Party Given At Jardine Residence

Waupaca-Mrs. J. F. Jardine and Mrs. Guy Mumbrue entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at were granted to workers in the the home of Mrs. Jardine, Four tables of bridge followed the lunchcon. Honors were awarded Mrs. E. H. Powell of San Antonio, Texas,

Mrs. Loren Gmeiner entertained the Ace of Clubs at her home Frifrom \$90 to \$100. City laborers day afternoon. Three tables of contract were in play.

Mrs. Falmer Christensen entertained the Jolly Nine at her home Friday afternoon. Sewing was the diversion of the afternoon, followed by refreshments. Mrs. Frank Housemann and

daughter Geanette, returned Friday afternoon from Chicago where they had spent ten days at the home of he fell about 11 feet from the roof of the Embassass cheese factory, He his post in San Diego, Calif., from was brought to the office of Dr. W. H. Finney in this city where the

fractures were reduced. Walton Johnson has resigned his position in the advertising depart-Carl Fischer, 33, janitor at the ment of the Four Wheel Drive Auto Clintonville armory, was injured company and has accepted a similar there Friday evening when he fell post with the Modern Improvement a net profit of about \$40 on the about 15 feet from a ladder on company at Port Washington. Mr.

University Choir of Columbus, Edward Fritz, caretaker at Grace-Ohio, Fischer climbed up the lad- land cemetery, Mrs. Fritz, Mrs. der to take down a loud speaker Henry Borchardt, Mrs. William Besfish. His fine was suspended by when the ladder slipped throwing cerdich, Mrs. W. H. Schmidt, Mrs. head and was unconscious for about and Mrs. Sophia Eimerman of this city attended sessions of the state evening. Hostess are Mrs. William lake, Waushara county, for using was taken in the ambulance to the convention of cemetery associations Clintonville Community hospital Thursday and Friday at Apple-

Miss Mary Jean Topp arrived Friday from Milwaukee. where she attended Downer college about three days because of bruises for the last year. Miss Inez Milbauer. who completed her second year at William Rindt, 42, of Embarrass the college, remained to attend the recently fractured both heels when annual commencement exercises.



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# In Auto Smashup

Machine Driven by Oshkosh Man Crashes Into Rear of Brother's Car

Waupaca-The sheriff's office war On Country Road notified Wednesday night when a car driven by George Chellow, death, Burial took place Wednes Waupaca - Coming to Waupaca Oshkosh, crashed into the rear of day. for tobacco Saturday afternoon, j Ambrose Vaughn, 95, in his Model one driven by his brother, Arden, I Ford of the vintage of 1917, was also of Oshkosh, smashing both involved in an accident at an in-Tears and severely injuring Arden, tersection of Highway 22 and a and less seriously injuring Miss Lois country road, colliding with a new Bennet, Waupaca, who was accomcar driven by F. W. Wood of Wild panying him. Arden is still con-Rose. The Model T received a bent fined in the Waupaca hospital fender and a flat tire but the Wood | where he is suffering from a severmachine was badly damaged. No ed tendon near the elbow, and from loss of blood.

George Challow was following his by C. J. Schrock, at whose corner brother to the Casino, not knowing the location himself.

the crash occurred. Sheriff D. A. Appearing Thursday before Jus-Campbell hurried to the scene, tice S. W. Johnson Challow pleaded straightened the Ford's fender, and sent the old gentleman home. Mr guilty to a charge of drunken driv-Vaughn's "little old Ford rambled ig and was fined \$50 and costs, totaling \$57.25, right along" home with a flat tire.

### Sen. Duffv's Family Retreat on Rainbow Lake Returns to Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau versity of St. Louis who are pre-Washington-With school closed paring for the priesthood are now at Loyala Villa on Rambow lake and will remain until Aug. 15 when an-

house expiring July 1, the family of France. Sen. F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac are on their way back to Wisconsin They will take a round-about route, which includes a visit in Springfield, Ky., home of Mrs. Duffy. With her are the three sons, Jimmy, Ryan, Jr., and Haydon, and daughter, Ann.

James Hughes of Kenosha, one of the senator's secretaries, drove the family to Springfield and then will continue to his home in Wisconsun for a brief visit. Later he Handel of Kaukauna, spent the will return to Washington. The family will make the trip from Kentucky to Wisconsin by train.





### Mrs. Clarence Extrom Dies in California

Waupaca-Word has been received of the death Monday, June 14, in Los Angeles, Calif., of Mrs. Clarence Extrom. Lieutenant Extrom, former resident of Waupaca, was stationed in Washington, D. C., when he received word of the critical illness of his wife, taking a plane, he reached her bedside a week before her

Lieutenant Extrom of the aviation department. United States Navy, expected to be stationed in Seattle, June 1, but because of an injury to his pilot, which necessitated amputation of several fingers of the latter's right hand, it will be several weeks before the change can be

The Rev. Alfred du Domaine, recfor of St. Phillip's Episcopal church, Joplin, Mo., and Mrs. Du Domaine, will arrive Wednesday, to spend two months with Mrs. Du Domaine's mother, Mrs. Emma Suhs.

Mrs Jennie Gaither of Baltimore, Md. arrived this week to spend several weeks with her brother, M. B. Scott, while her sister, Miss Nelle Scott, accompanies a Lawrence college tour of seven weeks in Europe. The party will sail on the Hamburg-American line from New York July 1, arriving in London July 8, Eight countries will be visited: England, Switzerland, Holland, Belgiand the lease on their Chevy Chase um. Austria, India, Italy

TONITE: "Angel's Holiday" and "They Gave Him a Gun"

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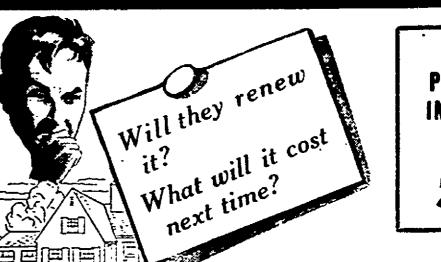
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**Pound Chi Sox** 

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cardinals were in second

place in the National league. Lon

Warneke pitched a four-hitter and

Dizzy Dean a five-hitter to belt the

stingless Bees 6-2 and 9-1 yesterday

and turn the trick. Dizzy's doings

made him the first ten game win-

ner of the year, and Ducky Med-

The Giants, still minus the win-

ning ways of mealticket Carl Hub-

The year's top crowd, 68,939,

six-hitter in the opener and Monte

month-long layoff in the nightcap.

After extending their winning

streak to six straight, longest in two

opener from the Indians, 5-2, the

vick walloped homer No. 15.

aid of the breaks.

Here was the set-up:

LL in all, mates, it was a big

# Kaukauna Brewers Dump Manitowoc Out of First Place

# Little Chute, 3-2

Oshkosh Fails to Put Team On Field: Forfeits To Kimberly

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

Kaukauna Manitowoc Little Chute

> SUNDAY'S SCORES Green Bay 3 Little Chute 2. Kimberly 9, Oshkosh 0, (Forfeit.) Kaukauna 3. Manitowoc 1.

Kaukauna regained undisputed possession of first place in the Northern State league last night when it ousted Manitowoe from a first place tie, 3 to 1. The game was an almost perfect exhibition and was played in a trifle better than an bour and a half to the tune of popping light globes in right field. Two Rivers was idle and took second place while Manitowoo and Little Chute tied for third. Little Chute lost to Green Bay, 3 to 2. Kimberly won from Oshkosh. 9 to 0, via the forfeit route. Oshkosh arrived with only four players, went to Menasha to pick up a couple more and at 3 o'clock, 30 minutes after the game was announced. still didn't have enough and the forfeit was announced. A Kimberly player then joined the Indians and a practice game was played. Spectators asking their money back were given it. A league meeting is to be held this week to solve the Oshkosh problem.

Vils, right fielder, came in with

fifth after getting to the first sack cent Photos) on a fielder's choice and home on another single by Powell and an error by Schoepke. Powell gained second on Gray's error and tried to steal home, but was caught at the plate, the decision raising protests from the Brewers.

Van Drasck brought the third run in the seventh. He banged out the only extra-base hit of the evening and then reached home plate when Krauss couldn't handle Carvenaugh's blistering drive. Manitowoc's one run came in the

fifth inning. Zigmund got to first when Eggert dropped his line drive. advanced to second on McCambridge's sacrifice hit, and scored on Vnuk, hit a high fly to vills. The Washington 23 30 outfielder snagged the ball and caught Krauss at first for the only 31. Louis 32. Krauss's single. The next man up. double play of the evening.

Carvenaugh, Breweis number, and the Shipbuilders to six hits and St. I fanned seven of them. Schoepke yielded eight hits and whified three "littshurgh

Turn to Page 13



'By the Associated Press' George Selkirk and Bill Dickey,' Yankees - Former hit two homers. driving in five runs in 8-4 doubleheader opening win over White Sox: Dickey clouted homer and three singles, sending four runs in. for 7-4 nightcap victory.

Rudy York and Tommy Bridges Tigers - Former hit two homers. drove in four runs in doubleheader win over Athletics: Bridges pitched six-hitter in 6-1 nightcap triumph. Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox, and Moose Solters, Indians - Former hit homer and drove in three runs in 3-2 opening game victory, Solters hit triple and double, driving in three runs, including winning tally, in mighteen

Gus Suhr. Pirates, and Van Munzo. Dodgers — Fermer's single with two out in eighth scored winning run for 4-2 opener victory; Mungo allowed one hit in two relief innings to save nightcap

Johnny Minalic, Senators - Hir triple drove trace runs in for 5-3 victory over Prounts

Lon Warnoke and Dizzy Dean Cardinals - Allowed four bits and five hits respectively, for doubleheader victory over Beer

Helen Hicks Captures

Western Open Golf Title

Chicago - T- Miss Helen Bill + which she is elizible today.

Country Club course, defeating H. Process riging Equipose who S3 points to Stanford's 50

Miss Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis 6 and 5. Miss Hicks, climinated in the semi-finals of the same event in 1835, led almost from the start Verture followed closely for third in 1835, led almost from the start verture followed closely for third Charlotte, N. C. — Fred Haas deled Charlotte, N. C. — Fred Haas deMinneapolite Tours and Charlotte, N. C. — Fred Haas deMinneapolite Tours and Charlotte, N. C. — Fred Haas deMinneapolite Tours and Charlotte, N. C. — Fred Haas deMinneapolite Tours and Charlotte, N. C. — Fred Haas deMinneapolite Tours and Charlotte, N. C. — Fred Haas deMinneapolite Tours and Charlotte N. C. — Fred Haas deMinneapolite Tours and Charlotte N. C. — Fred Haas deMinneapolite Tours and Charlotte N. C. — Fred Haas deMinneapolite Tours and Minneapolite Tours a

TWO ACES IN WEEK over the Holston Hills course Both Schwartzburg. Pompoon

# Score Is 3 to 1; Green Bay Downs Dale Upsets Black Creek in Outagamie County League

Leaders Drop Nod

Downed by Shiocton:

Score Is 7 to 5

OUTAGAMIE CO. LEAGUE

By 8 to 3 Count



If you don't think they take their baseball seriously up at Seymour just take a squint at the picture above showing the feelings of some of the women followers of the team. RAUKAUNA—The Electric City

Brewers defeated Manitowoe
3-1 here last night, scoring
runs in the first, fifth, and seventh innings on the Shipbuilders' errors, photographer promised he wouldn't reveal the name of the most enthusiastic woman but if you rectwo of the Brewers runs. When ognize her, all right. At the right, Rosinsky fumbled his grounder in Wurdinger is rounding third base the opening inning, he got to second to score Seymour's last run in its and then scampered home on Pow- 3-0 victory over Bonduel. Wurdingell's single. He scored again in the and scored on another. (Post-Cres-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE In the first inning, Krauss, who! Boston 20 32 hit three home runs in a game here Cincinnati 20 32

> NORTHERN LEAGUE Pargo-Moorbend ....... 15 25 375

VISTURDAY'S RITSTITS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Missing City 10-15, Columbus 5-8, known City 10-15, Columbus 5-8, 81, Paul 7-3, Louisville 5-12. Winnerpolis 6-3. Indianapolis 3-3

AMERICAN LEAGER Roston 5-7. Cleveland 2-8, Detroit 6-8, Philadelphia 5-1, New York 8-7, Chicago 4-4, Washington 5, 8t, Louis 2, NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Polith 1-1, Superior 2-5, Winning 6-8, Jamestewn 1-2 Lau Cinice 2-2, Wansan 6-1, Pargo-Moorhead 1, Crooksten 2, TOMORROW'S CAMES AM RRIAN ASSOCIATION Minutes at Columbus, Kansas City at Toledo, St. Paul at Indianapolis,

Umpeapelis at Louissille. AMERICAN LEAGER Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington.

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Philodelphia at Cincinnati

## Horses Again Get Best

Interest tan high in the American! forther held in Chicago Saturday bles. United States shares in wom-Hicks of New York, the nation's and old in the sweepstakes tournation's doubles grown as Mrs. Derethy No. I femining play-for-pay golder, ment held at Riverview Country, Andrus and Mire Sylvia Henrotin held the only national title for Club The granddaughter of Wan trounce Ruth Mary Hardwick and Miss Hicks captured the Women's o War won the derby in Cricago Rerkeles Calif Western Open - Only tourney land Pete Delain riding Man Olipole vaults 14 feet, 51 inches as

for fifth places, prizes were award. New York - Norma Taubele re- was stopped shortly before the 13ed to all of them. They were: A. H. tains New York state tennis cham- mile mark was passed, on the half-Knextille. Tenn-(7)-Frank Thucrer, tiding Bievity. E S Coi- pienship with 6-2, 6-4 win over Eu- mile dirt track here yesterday. Tucker, Knoxville golfer, recently van. Reigh Count; M. Gosz, Broom-inice Dean, San Antonio, made two holes-in-one in one week stick; C. Riggles, Cavalcade, T. C. White Plains, N. Y.



# Seymour Defeats Bonduel In Land o' Lakes Loop

LAND O' LAKES LEAGUE W. L. Prt.

Oconto Falls

SUNDAY'S SCORES Seymour 3. Bonduel 0. Cecil 15. Oconto Falls 3. Gillett 8, Krakow 4,

ed up here yesterday afternoon in de Walle followed with a single to (second game called 6:00 o'clock a hurling duel which went to the chase Hammen across the rubber. former and the Seymour nine by a 3 to 0 score. It was Bonduel's sec-dinger lofted to R. Peterson in and defeat this season in the North-center but he played the ball too ern Lond of Lakes league and casily and muffed it and Wurdinger brought the losers down into a tie ended up on second base. Then R. for second place with Seymour. Ce- E. Peterson repeated his brother's and R. Schroeder, Woodland, tied

### Weekend Sports

By the Associated Press) Chicago - John McDairmid and Gene McCauliffe win national clay Wurdinger, rf courts tennis doubles title, defeat- R. Puls, cf. ing Norman Bickel and Norbert Burgess, 3-5, 6-3, 11-13, 7-5, 6-1; rain forces postponement of singles final between Bobby Rizzs and Jee

Princeton, N. J. - Archie San Remani nips Don Lash in Princeton R. Peterson, of invitation mile as both are clocked E. Raasch, c. in 4 97 2, second fastest mile ever Martake, 3b. run. Gloon Cunningham third London . - Don Budge whips Krueger, 88 Of Riversien Golfers Bunny Austin, 6-1, 6-2, to win Labutzke, rf. Queen's club sangles tennis title and A. Raasch, rf pairs with Gene Make to take deu-

Berkeley, Calif. - Bell Sefton which invites women professionals Ver rode to veter at Biverview, Southern California retains N. C. by pitcher-by Baasch, Hartjes, hung up new record times in the -Saturday over the fough Beverly. Only a true penind him was Dr. E. A. A team track and field title with umpire-Beyer. Antico.

and after 16 holes held a seven-up and fourth places respectively. I feated Charley Yates 1-up t lead.

Because five jockeys were ned southern amateur colf title. feated Charley Yates 1-up to take man, Milwaukee, wen the feature

> White Plains, N. Y. - One-sided Frankie Beeder, of St. Louis, lest 6 and 5 win gives Willie Turness control of his car and turned over

cil remained in first place alone by Shiocton in the Outagamie County virtue of a 15 to 3 win over Oconto league here Sunday afternoon as Falls

second frame. R Puls started ed 2. things with a single and Geriz sacrificed him along. Hammen singled Shiocton team. Lathrop fanned nine and then Al Bauers strode to the and Miller four while Lathrop TEYMOUR-Big Al Bauer of the plate and dumped an infield roller walked three and Miller onc. Mil-Seameur baseball team and which saw him retired at first base Lefty Raasch of Bonduel hook- as R Puls crossed the rubber. Van-

The final Seymour run came in the eighth. With two away Wur-Puls came up and lofted to left and l stunt and Wurdinger legged it for

The box score: Seymour Vande Walle, 88, Palmer, If Nickodem, 2t. Harties, c Gertz, 3b. Hammen, 15 Bowers, p.

home to register.

Totals Bonduct Wagner, 2b E. Petersen, If Schultz, 15.

Totals Score by innings Benduel Sermour Sacrifice hits, Martake, Gertz and track yesterday, R. Puls, two base hit-Martike, hit

Eastern Dirt Race

auto race, a 15-mile event which

The race was halted when parca long.

Tuesday the Twilight League metropolitan amateur golf title over several times, blecking the track judgments again will compete.

John E Parker.

He was not seriously injured.

Dale
Greenville Grange 4
Greenville Merchants 3 SUNDAY'S SCORES Dale 8, Black Creek 3. Shiocton 7, Greenville Merchanis Greenville Grange 9. Hortonville HE Outagamie County league baseball race tightened a bit yesterday when Black Creek. he league leader, dropped an 8 to

Black Creek

3 game to the Dale club. The win-ners got 11 hits and had no errors while the losers got 6 hits and 2 Miller was on the mound for the Creekers and fanned 11 and walked Kaufman toiled for Dale and whiffed 13 and walked 2. The exra base hits were a homer by E Rohloff of the losers in the fifth and double by Miller of the same

Dale opened the scoring with a un in the first and followed with three in the fourth. Black Creek got a run back in the fourth and added two in the fifth. In the ninth Dale added four more runs to clinch the game.

Thursday evening Dale and Shiocton will clash in a postponed game under lights at New London. The game is expected to draw a large crowd because both clubs have New London men on them.

The Dale-Black Creek box score F. Tilly, ss. Freiburger, 2b McHugh, cf Meshnick, r£ orges, 3b. Schultz, c. Giocke, 1b. Kaulman, p.

Totals Black Creek K Laird, rf. Ery. Robloff 2h R Robloff, H W. LcCaptaine, 1h C LeCaptaine, c. Earl Rohloff, cf. Kitzinger, rf. Satorius, ss.

100 200 004-8 11 0 Black Creek 000 120 000-3 6 SHIOCTON COPS, 7-5

Greenville - Greenville Merchants dropped a 7 to 5 decision to Cliff Burton, Appleton, made his Both huslers allowed five tother first appearance on the mound. He scattered hits. Bauers fanned five was touched freely in the first and his opponent whiffed three frame but thereafter settled down Bauers walked one and Raasch and hurled good ball Errors in none but the latter hit one batter, the sixth and seventh led to his Seymour scored two runs in the downfall. He fanned II and walk-

Lathrop and Miller toiled for the

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### Two Tied for First Honors at Neenah Trap Tournament

Neenah-John Strook, Mayville. for first place in the Amateur, Trapshooting association's registered legiates and four of seven chamshoot here Sunday under auspices AB. R. H. of the Twin City Red and Gun club. the latter taking the trophy after the flip of a coin. Each brought down 48 birds in 59 shots.

Other scores were: George Puth, Appleton, 36; C. J. Brunkhorst. Fond du Lac. 42; J. S. Drest, Medford, 43; L. W. Johnson, Waupaca. 46; A. J. Rawling, Winneconne, 44; H. S. Vandenberg, Palmyra, 46; F. Sempeck. Fond du Lac. 41: Dr. C. Brewer. Oconomowoc. 44: Hy Brown, Milwaukee, 41; Carl Haufe, Neenah. 43; Edward Chase, Oshkosh, 37; Arthur Nelson, Oshkosh, 43. and A. Zillget, Milwaukee, 43. Schroeder also won first place in the singles with 99 hits out of 100. i Carl Haufe followed with a score

### Sct 3 World Records At Milwaukee Races

mile and five-mile events. Emory fave-mile stretch in 3:13.07, which the third record in the 10-mile race, set himself in 1935. Schrader negotiated the mile in Hohekus, N. J. - Tony Will, old mark of :39.8 made by Emory Sawyer, who held the championship Collins at St. Paul. He covered the with a mark of 6.55.

### BY EDDIE BRIETZ friends of Braddock poured into Greenville Merchants are HICAGO (1) Those are our camp yesterday the beer ran out Warneke. Diz Dean Give dogs you hear barking ... To three times ... The latest dope is cover all angles of the Brad- Spike Mc Adams, one of the best dock-Louis fight you have to gad of Chicago referees, will be the about in four states ... Headquar- third man in the ring Tuesday ters are in Illinois ... Braddock's night.

camp is in Michigan ... To get there from Chicago you have to stop off in Indiana ... Louis is up in Wisconsin ... Bow, wow, and oh. oh ... Betting around the loop today was 21-3 to 1 on Louis, but you had to look twice to see any dough laid on the line...

Here's a red hot fight tip: No loser ever has trained at Grand Beach, Mich., and among those who have prepped there are Sammy Mandell, Tommy Gibbons, and Barney Ross ... So many Jerseyite

## Brewers Divide **Sunday Bill With** Toledo Mud Hens

Association Fans Thrilling At Battle for Bat Honors

IIICAGO— (D) —American association fans are getting their money's worth in thrills

In addition to the ding-dong lie White ... From Kenosha comes battle being waged by Minneapolis and Toledo for the league lead, two young Columbus outfielders are staging a private "war" of their own over the circuit's hitting leadership.

Johnny Rizzo of the Columbus club held the hitting lead for several weeks, but his outfield teammate, Enos Slaughter, now has taken over the top spot with an average of .395, aided by a threeout-of-seven performance yesterday as Columbus ropped a double Woolen Mills bill to Kansas City. Rizzo's average Post-Tuttle now is .386 for the season. The Kansas City victories over Coated Paper the Red Birds were by scores of 10 Machine K. C.

AB. H. R. E. Louisville and St. Paul divided.

3 2 1 0 the Saints taking the first game 7 Even though being outhit 10 to 15 In the nightcap, Dick Bass Tuttles. held the Gabby Street men to eight hits as the Colonels collected 16, scoring nine runs in the opening frame to win, 12 to 3.

Toledo stayed hot on the heels of Kobal Taverns Minneapolis by whipping Milwau- Appleton Merchants kee in the second game of a double Valley Iron bill 6 to 2 after losing the first 13 Harriman Printers to 2. Eighteen hits were driven out Menasha Merchants off Sullivan and Garland as the Jake's Taverns Brewers took their victory, Sullivan, Lutz Coolerators who had been belted hard in a Pond Juniors brief trick of the Toledo mound in the opener, divided pitching chores with Trout in the second, and the Brewers collected but nine safeties Minneapolis fared well against Indianapolis, winning the opener 6 to 3 behind Grabowski's seven-hit hurling, bunching seven singles and five extra base knocks with two errors to win In the second each team had three runs when the game was called because of the six o'clock

### Sunday closing law Stars Entered in A.A.U. Track Meet

Ten of Fourteen Winners At Coast Tournament Will Show

Milwaukee - Athletic Director Conrad M. Jennings of Marquette University said today ten out of 14 winners in the national colpions at the Princeton invitational meet, both staged Saturday, are entered in the national A. A. U. track and field championships here July

Heading those who competed at Princeton is Archie San Romani. Emporia (Kas.) Teachers, who sped a 4:072 for the second fastest mile in history Saturday. Other champions entering from

the eastern meet are Delmer Brown, North Texas Teachers, 440. Louis Zamperini, Southern California, two-mile, and Elroy Robinson. San Francisco Olympic club, 830. Winning runners heading toward Milwaukee from the collegiates are p Steller, Michigan, and Ben Johnson, Columbia, sprints: John Woodruff, Pittsburgh, 880: Forrest Towns, Georgia, and Earl Vickery, Southern California, hurdles, and Charles Fenske, Wisconsin, one-mile.

Collegiate field events champions Milwaukee - (4) - Three new expected here are Sam Francis. world dir! track records were set Nebraska, shotput: Kermit King, one one one-nin the gold cup auto races at the Pittsburgh (Kas) Teachers, broad 000 00x-3 newly-remodelled state fair park jump; Dave Albritton, Ohio State, high jump, and Bill Sefton, South-Gus Schrader, Cedar Rapids, la, ern California, pole vault.

> Collins, Lemars, Ia. accounted for bettered the old mark of 3:23 60 he Collins raced around the 10-mile. a time trial in :38.32, breaking the course in 6.53.32 to displace Tom

H's HUMAN-MILEAGE that counts? See the NEW ...

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Guatanieed Vulcanizing

# Race Tightens as No Loser Ever Trained At Grand Beach, Mich.

The Braddock camp at Grand A LL in all, mates, it was a line weekend in baseball.

The standings in both loops changed like the "gold" in a dollar Beach probably is the only

fight camp on record in which three world's champions worked out and a fourth was introduced on the same afternoon Braddock, Barney Ross and little Sixto Escobar, king of the bantamweights, did their stuff the other day . . . Freddie Steele took the bow . . . Braddock has been taking long walks in the woods with a priest . . . The cop at Grand Beach, who wants to pitch you into the jug if you come in at more than six miles per hour, is the double of old Pop Foster, who manages Jim-

my McLarnin.

Odd and ends: University of Cali- they won their single game from fornia at Los Angeles wants Earl the Reds yesterday, 4-3, with the Martineau, former Minnesota star, as assistant for head coach Bill Spaulding ... Bud Shaver, sports packed Yankee Stadium to see mureditor of the Detroit Times, is derers row pound the White Sox showing everybody the M. A. de- all over the lot and win twice. 8-4 gree he got from the Detroit Insti- and 7-4, with the aid of five homtute of Technology ... H'ya doc? ers, including No. 15 for Joe Di ... Eddie Long, in charge of press Maggio. Lefty Gomez turned in a arrangements at the Braddock camp, made a fortune managing Pearson made his first start after such stellar battlers as Sammy Mandell, Bud Taylor and Chicago's left handed lightweight, old Charword that Joe Louis looked terrible against sparring mates who Red Sox dropped the nightcap, 5-7. featured the Braddock style—a long

AMERICAN LEAGUE

June 23-Machines versus Atlas.

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

THE WEEK'S GAMES

(Second Round)

June 23-Kobais versus Valley

June 25-Ponds versus Harri-

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

THE WEEK'S GAMES

June 21—Eagles versus Foresters.

June 22-Foresters versus J. C. C.

June 25-Y. M. C. A. versus

June 24-K. of C. versus Moose.

CHURCH LEAGUE

THE WEEK'S GAMES

June 25-Methodist versus Mt.

June 24-Lutz versus Menasha.

versus Jakes.

Foresters

Eagles.

Methodist

Congregational

Presbyterian

Evangelical.

Olive.

June 24-Coated versus Woolens.

but still retained fourth place. left and a good right ... Take it, Tigers Flog Macks or leave it ... Our four star fight special will be in all editions to-Detroit's Tigers took advantage of tight throwing by Elden Auker and Fommy Bridges and flogged the floundering Athletics in a pair, 6-3 Softball Schedules

This twin whipping dropped the As into a last-place tie, as the Browns were unable to do much with Wes Ferrell and lost, 5-3, in their single game with the Senators. It was three straight for Ferrell since he traded his Red Sox uniform for the Nat special. After spending a day in the National league cellar, the Phillies de-

THE WEEK'S GAMES and not only climbed out again, but June 22—Fox River versus Post- advanced all the way to sixth with and not only climbed out again, but a 6-5 conquest of the league-leading Chicago Cubs. The victory boosted the Phils past both the Reds and Bees, and cut the Cubs' pace-setting. margin to one slim game. It was Van Mungo to the rescue

cided it wasn't what they wanted.

1.000 again as the Dodgers split with the .857 Pittsburgh Pirates After dropping the opener 4-2 to Joe Bowman's effective elbowing, the Brooklyns .429 teed off on Red Lucas in the nightcap, and then had to call on their .143 fireball ace to save the situation and a 4-2 decision.

Marion Brewers Cop 22-Appleton Merchants From Embarrass. 3-0

Marion-The Marion Brewers howed their superiority over the Embarrass nine of the Pigeon River circuit by handing them a 3 to 0 beating here Sunday. Wangling. Marion hurler, allowed only three scattered hits. Embarrass had five errors to two for the Brewers, Raasch of Embarrass and Wulk of Marion were the leading hitters .667 with two safeties apiece. .500 Marion AB. R. H.

AB.

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.400 Borcherdt, 3b. .000 Radtke, sa. Lutzwitz, rf . Pockat, rf. Arndt, cf. . Pockat, cf. Brandenburg, 2b. Devaud, 2b.

Dasin, lf. Mover, If. W. L. Pet. Wulk, 1b. Wangling, p. .600 | Embarrass Ehlert, 3b.

.690

.200

Raasch, 2b. Harke, ss. Rouse, rf.

Runckie, cf. R. Peterson, r M. Peterson, 16 June 24-First Eng. versus Con- R. Peterson, if. E. Rouse, If.

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# Jim Braddock and Joe Louis to Clash for Title Tomorrow

## Promoters See No **Trouble Naming** Fight Officials

Ticket Sales Indicate Fi nancial Success: Find Little Wagering

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY HICAGO— (P)— The world's back, and heavyweight championship Bierman. fight between James J. Braddock and Bomber Joe Louis, set for Comiskey park, home of the Chicago White Sox, tomorrow night, moved toward its climax with amazing

There were no arguments about the selection of a referee, no last minute legal attempts to halt the contest, no ticket speculating scan-dal and very little—If any—Wagering on the outcome.

Yet the bout, scheduled for 15

By the Associated Press Principals-James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight cham pion, and Joe Louis, Negro chal-

park. Chicago.

Time-Tuesday night, June 22, between 8:30 and 9 p. m., central

cision by referee and two judges, with "no foul" rule in force; referee to be named at moment principals enter ring.

Estimated attendance and re ceipts-55,000 to 60,000 and

receive 50 per cent of receipts. Louis 171 per cent, including radio and picture rights after deduction of federal and state tax-

Radio-Ringside broadcast on national (NBC) Hookup.

Expect Half Million Gate

in the strong box of Mike Jacobs. ing upon who says what,

failed to stimulate betting.

ring a favorite at odds that may be 3 to 1, one of the few times a chal-

toring to Chicago to remain in se-

Beach for 50 days, but actually he has been conditioning himself for

der the night will be for Louis, with

are complete. promoters do not figure en a capacity crowd

More than 600 press refervations have been made, a record for a

championship fight, Dozens of special trains began to arrive today and will come in for Green Bay the next 24 hours. Airplane lines Jacobs 2h. dispatched their ships in "sections" Becker, cf. to accommodate the visitors, who Clusman, 3b are figured to spend upwards of Zuidmulder. 1b.

# Woodward Calls Lund A "Natural Halfback"

the tenth of a series on athletic medal in his senior year, combined training by Dave Woodward, trainer of the Green Bay Packers, Nucleon of t

Frances (Pug) Lund, was selected All American halfback, and was coached by Bernie



halfhalfback in high Lake, Wisconsin.

home, and the usual three years of Minnesota, winning his letter on each occason. He was all-conference game. halfback, in his sophomore and jun-

# Kaukauna Wins From Manitowoc

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12 last year, was hit behind the ear continue.

Manitowoc Zigmund, 1h McCambridge, 2b. Krauss, ss. Vnuk. If. Rosinsky, 3b. Wilda, rf. Jago, rf. Borths, cf.

Totals: Manitowec Kaukauna tween \$550,000 and \$650,000, depend- gert; hit by pitched ball-Krauss, fast last minute plays-a shovel by Carvenaugh; struck out -- by pass to Bob Tenner for a touch-All the ballyhoo about Louis be- Carvenaugh 7, by Schoopke 2; time down and a forward pass again to

SOX DEFEAT LITTLE CHUTE palatial quarters on the shore of tana sacrificed. Dobkoski doubled Lake Michigan six miles south of and Johnny Rowe came through

The champion trained at Grand drove in Wildenberg with a single. the winning run when Erickson and three months, first at Stone Lake, McClain singled and Dobkoski fol- in the fifth the Shiocton club pick-Wis., and then at the quarters he lowed with his second hit of the ed up two markers but the Mergame to score Erickson. Weisgerber then hurled steady ball to get score at 5-all. In the sixth Shioc-

tory came in the eighth when Ellis, paying the way. Verstegen and Bongers cracked sined it will not be through fear. I The umpire's ruling on the play kneckout to keep me down for the players and fans and Verstegen fincount. There will be a kneckout to- ally was put out of the game by morrow night, but it will be Louis, Umpire Sears, Bongers cracked a Van Straten, 33.

Lucassen, the second Little Chute Stern. 3b. player to be put out of the game Surprise, of according to the experts, and the by Umpire Sears, left the game in Scheepke, rf.

the prospect that Braddock, rated the Little Chute players collected a De Long, if. as the superior boxer, may be in safe blows off the offerings of John-Miller, p there at the finish to get the deci- by Rowe Rowe fanned 12 batters H. Lathrop, If. sion. Braddock's admirers figure, and gave up I walk, while Weisthat what he needs most to whip gerber fanned 6 and walked 3. Ellis got two doubles and Erickson and Greenville Merchants

The box score: Little Chute Lucassen, rf Lameir, c. Verstegen, 3b. Gullickson, cf. Peotter, 15. Bongers, ss. Wildenberg, If. Weiszerbei, p. B. Lamers, ef:

Fontana, ss. Erickson, If

This fellow, I know, possessed Y seventh All American, great courage, the right kind of confidence, and an indifference to hardship, which carried him through a siege of injuries.

His first injury, which was a thigh injury, compelled the surgeon | dock but Joe Louis is. assigned to his case to put him into the United States the hospital immediately after the game in which he was injured. Alwas what and efficient treatment, fluids be-I would call a gan to form around the knee. This fluid had to be removed each day, back. For in- as the usual treatment given failed stance, he play- to check its flow. He was released ed four years at from the hospital on Wednesday of the following week, and the followschool, at Rice ing Saturday our attending surgeon which is his fluid, and with proper pressure taping, and a protection pad, Pug

Fractured Rib

Another injury he received was fractured rib in the Wisconsin game, which preceded our game pedic surgeon prescribed protection game with Michigan at Ann Arbor, Pug again played 60 minutes and with a pitched ball but was able to gained more yards than the entire Michigan backfield combined.

Pug was captain in his senior year, and what an unselfish fellow he was! Championships, I believe, are won in most cases where you have ideal leaders, and this man 1 had everything to cause his teammates to look up to him as an ideal, Pug was a triple threat man, one 1 of the greatest driving backs I have 0 ever known, a great passer, and a great punter. He played safety on the defense, and he carried the ball back after receiving punts plenty! Lund was chosen by popular vote 0 as one of the outstanding halfbacks 1 in the country, for the All-Star

I understand that Lund had many offers to play professional football, o and also to coach, but he gave up 0 his chances to continue in this line 0 of work to accept a position with 1, the Ford Motor company, where, I understand, he is highly respected.

Pug was a great ideal for boys. 5 One instance I can cite may show you what youngsters thought of

slicking with the kids.

# Defeated, 8-3, In County Loop

three runs in the opening inning but the Merchants came back with two in their half the frame. Then chants stepped out and evened the ton scored a singleton and did like-

Stern got a triple for Shiocton fighter," he said, "and Louis holds gles. Ellis scored, but Verstegen was while Van Straten had a double, ers. The school failed to record a no terrors for me. I will fight him caught at the plate after hesitating Conion three and Schoepke one for every step of the way. If I'm defeat- at third before attempting to score, the same team. The Merchants' extra base hits were doubles by The box score:

Tetals G. Huebner, 3b. Wunderlich, rf. o'Cliff, Burton, p. o Callon, 15 0 L Huebner, E. 2 Elegien, 25. 3 Hoing, of 4 1 0 0 o Crowe, 15 @ Dietzen, H. Totals

Greenville Merchints 200 030 000-5 HORTONVILLE LOSES

Horionville — Greenville Grange defeated Hortonville 10 to 1 in an F Outagamte County Baseball league C. Wismet, rf. came here Sunday afternoon. The Grange took the lead in the third inning and Hortonville tied the Grange count in the fourth, but three runs Hortonville in the fifth ended doubt as to the outcome. V. Christianson and M. Schultz; struck out by Kubinski 10, Schultz tapped extra base hits for by Buchman 5; bases on balls, off the wanners.

**Brown Bomber Is** Satisfied He Will Knock Out Champ

Says Challenger Is at His Best for Bout

As he loafed around his Lakeside Villa waiting for the hour he is to ing player of his though he was receiving careful get his chance at the heavyweight the day they beat us," he said, "Just title, the Brown Bomber and his as definitely, they're the best boat handlers confessed nothing but supreme confidence of victory despite a series of almost pitiful exhibitions

> aspirated the knee, removing more said Louis. "No one ever won a fight while practicing." "You'll see a better Joe Louis than

> the hospital immediately after the Blackburn. "Joe will fight his old fight and have a better defense to Poor Showing In Last Workout

Blackburn and his camp associates refused to get alarmed over with Michigan. After X-rays were Louis' dismal showing in his final workout vesterday when Tiger our attending surgeon to tape Hairston, negro sparmate from Pug's ribs, and re-enforce this tap- Wheeling, W. Va., had the Brown ing with a special type of taping Bomber groggy and bewildered as that I use for fractured ribs, Pug he hammered him with looping By 3 to 1 Score was advised just to take light exercise during the week. Our orthoday by ordering time called was advised just to take light exed before the round was completed for the ribs, and the day of our He blamed Louis' reeling tactics to the rain that made the ring canvas slippery.

Except for a long walk, loafing was the order of the day for Louis as his mates packed their belongings for tomorrow's getaway. Louis of nearly a dozen good players and runners and gave the Merchants entourage rented for \$900 for five all England championships - be- previous trips smacked out a single

said Louis. "I hope to win somewhere between the first and 15th mates, remained in bed as Don ski collected two apiece for Men-

Grand Beach, Mich.—(P)—James

White Sox ball park Tuesday night, faced Norman G. Farquharson, scored its final-tally in the fourth Manager Joe Gould said he would South African Davis cup player inning on three bunched singles. hide the champ away either in a who once beat Fred Perry at Wimsouth side apartment or in a sub- bledon when Braddock and Louis must ap-'trouble against J. H. Ho of China.

as he embarked on the last stages division Helen Jacobs, the defendof the journey that may bring ing champion, and Alice Marble, fame and certainly fortune. He'United States titleholder, both drew called the camp attaches together first-round byes. shortly before his departure, thanked them for what they had done Fondy. Appleton High and promised that when he comes back to Grand Beach-maybe to train for a Max Schmeling fight if it is landed by Detroit-it will be as the heavyweight champion of the world.

(By the Associated Press) Today a Year Ago- Adolph Kiefer set world record of 1:06.5 as he won national A. A. U. 100-meter back-stroke swim crown.

Five Years Ago - Referce Gunboat Smith cast deciding vote in 2-1 count that gave Jack Sharkey world heavyweight title on decision over was first held in 1921.

SOMEBODY HAD TO TAKE IT Memphis, Tenn.—/P-Allyn Mcer University of Tennessee ends, have taken over the football coaching job at West Tennessee Teachsingle grid victory last fall.

will not quit. It will take a clean caused a howl from the Little Chute Shoepke. Huebner and Wunderlich, and Plaman for 15 hits to fatten up their batting averages, while Kuzin-ABRHE ski held the Hortonville squad to 4 1 1 f 5 scattered bingles. Ten Hortono ville batters were set down via the 4 3 3 0 strikeout route. W. Falk led the 4 2 2 1 Granze hitting with three hits in 5 0 3 0 four trips. J. Sambs. Hertonville 4 0 1 0 cut field, got two hits in three trips 4 1 0 0 and Morack got two in four times. 0 0 0 at the plate. 0 0 0 The box score:

> 2 0 0 0 J. Sambs. If. 2 2 0 - - Morach, c 38 7 10 2 Theil, ss. AB. R. H. E. C. Sambs. 1b. 5 1 1 1 Knapp. rf Flaman, 3b. 5 1 1 0 Buchman, p. I 9 Dorn, cf. 3 0 0 0 Winkenwerder, 2b 2 0 I 0 Schultes, cf. 0 0 0 Gaertzke, 26 Tola. 1 0 1 0 Greenville Grange AB. 1 0 0 0 B. Schuller, st. W. Falk, R. 36 5 R 3 R Haase, 36 S09 021 109-7 Fahrenkrug 1b.

> > Christianson, 25 Schultz, c. . A. Kuzinski, p. Schultz, rf. Totals Doubles--V.

Washington Crew Is Picked to Repeat In Annual Regatta

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. -(P)- They may occupy adjoining boat-houses on the east bank of the Hudson, and Oshkosh Blanks Appleton hey may be the only west coast entries in the race, but it's more than a mere "good - neighbor" policy which makes Carroll (Ky) Ebright, keen-faced California coach, pick Washington to repeat in the fouris ready for James J. Brad- mile varsity skirmish that features tomorrow's Intercollegiate Rowing association regatta.

"Our neighbors definitely are a on the river.

Today marked the last stage in the almost unvarying routine of the encamped varsity, junior and freshman oarsmen of colleges, Washington. California, Navy, which alternates with the Bears, Cornell, Syracuse, Wisconsin and Columbia.

For a week and more it's been up it 8, on the river about 10, lunch at noon, on the river in the afternoon, dinner about 6, to bed at 10, once or twice a movie.

# All-England Net Meet Opens Today

Fortnight of Tennis At Wimbledon

planned to spend the day playing a few lesser lights was rated as their chance to win. cards—He is some \$54 ahead in a about the strongest collection of poker game-And reading maga- players for any one nation as the the tenth frame on a single by zines. No one was allowed to visit annual fortnight of tennis at Wim- Jerome and a walk to Haufe. the palatial home which the Louis bledon - formally known as the Schultz, who had struck out on four gan today.

what round I'm going to win in," just before leaving the United in the first game. Jerome had States with his Davis-Cup teamround. 'Course the first would be Budge led the rest of the American asha, forces into action. He was fortunate enough to draw a bye in the first round.

Budge, top-seeded player in the Braddock broke camp today and tournament above the German good hall with the Merchants commoved by automobile into Chicago, Davis cuppers. Gottfried Von where he will defend his world's Cramm and Heinrich Henkel, drew first battle. Menasha scored in the heavyweight title against the dyna- the toughest opposition on today's mite-laden fists of Joe Louis in the list. In his first round match he

Frankie Parker did not look for Davis Cuppers Gene Make and home run and a double. Nadolney Wayne Sabin also faced easy first-The champion was in high spirits round opposition. In the women's bingles.

# Rifle Teams in Shoot

Fond du Lac High school rifle Neenah club visited with Appleton High J. Christofferson, ss. club here Sunday and was enter-H. Cheslock, H. club here Sunday and was entertained at a pienic on the Appleton K. Handler, 2b. Rifle and Pistol club's range on the Wasserbach farm. Ten members of each squad fired as a team at 50 E. Gartzke, c. and 100 yards. Appleton won at the | G. Haufe, cf. short range and Fond du Lac at the O. Schultz, p. long range. The feature of the day | M. Oison, rf. was a 96 of a possible 100 by Paul Grignon of the Appleton club at 100. yards. A lunch was served at noon. Appleton Pistol and Rifle club Wilmet, cf. members had their annual shoot in Peck. 2b. conjunction with the high school shoot and Dr. T. E. Knapstein and Nadolney, ss. Barney Swamer tied. Targets will Beach, 3b. be rechecked in an effort to break Bretthauer, R. the tie. The match can be won by only one member in a lifetime and E. Becker, rf.

CATCHER IS PRIME PROSPECT Nashville. Tenn-T-Bill Schwartz, Vanderbilt basebal Keen and Sonny Humphreys, form- coach, says young Joe Agee, catcher on his team, is a fine profession-thit-Haufe. Two base al prospect. Agee was a varsity Handler. E. Becker, Nadolney. Three base hits-Radolet, Helb- Fitchett, H Calmers, Boya, F. Kirk, football halfback last fall.

## Neenah Humbles Menasha Eagles In Doubleheader

And Green Bay Stops **Grand Chute** 

Oshkosh Neenah Green Bay Menasha Appleton Grand Chute

Neenah 7, Menasha 6, Necnah 4. Menasha 2. Oshkosh 10, Appleton 0. Green Bay 10. Grand Chute 2. → EENAH—Neenah

Northern Valley league bill

plenty of opportunities to cop the Valley league game here yesterday, southpaw, and Sabrowsky, Manawa first tilt, a 10-inning battle, but Oshkosh scored seven runs in the lacked the punch to win. Four Appleton starting burler, Murphy, times during the contest, the Mer- who replaced Seigworth, held the aided in the Wolves' downfall. chants were on the short end of the Cabs the remainder of the game to Manawa score but each time battled into the live hits and three runs. lead on timely hits.

Ory Schultz and Buster Brown

and drove in the run. Gartzke had Grant, who caught a severe cold a home run to feature the hitting three hits while Beach and Pawlow-

> Although the second tilt lacked the punch displayed in the first first stanza on two clean hits and scored its final-tally in the fourth Ken Handler led the batting at-

tack for Neenah by collecting three, Murphy 3; by Aldrich, 6. Bases on hits in three times at bat. He accounted for two Neenah runs on a phy. 1. led the Menashans with two safe

Jerome hurled for Neenah and allowed six hits and struck out four men. Rippl, hurling for the Eagles, allowed six hits and struck out four men. The game was shortened to seven innings because of the pre- the visitors hitless until the eighth Box scores:

L. Gammey, 3b. B Jerome, 1b.

Krause Totals

NORTHERN VALLEY LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Merchants won both games of a twin

as second choice for the major race against the Menasha Eagles, 7-6 and 4-2, at Washington park Sunday Rippl 0, off Jerome 0. The victories gave the Neenah aggregation a firm hold on second nine shut out the Appleton Giesen

engaged in a fine hurling duel and Spahnbauer, 2b. although both teams collected plenty of hits, they were well scattered. Menasha had 8 and Neenah 12. London -(P)- Although Bryan Ken Handler drove in the tying (Bitsy) Grant was listed as a doubt- runs in the ninth inning with a ful starter, the American delegation smashing double that scored two The winning run was scored in

40 6 8 Batted for Brettthauer in ninth. Home run-Gartzke. Three base Grand Chute

### 8. Schultz 8. Base on balls-off Brown 4, off Schultz 1. Neenah Christofferson, c. 48. Cheslock, M. Gammey, rf., c. Gartzke, ss., 1b. K. Handler, 3b.

Jerome, p. Schultz, 2b. Olson, rf.

Totals Menasha W. L. Pct. Wilmet, cf. .875 'R Becker, 2b. 750 Kraus, c. .500 Nadolney, 3b. .429 Peck, ss. .286 Bretthauer, cf. .125 Paulowski, Ib. E. Becker, rf. P. Rippl, p. Beach Hocks, rf.

·Cash

Oshkosh

Totals Batted for Bretthauer in seventh. Home run-K. Handler, Two base hit—Handler. Struck out—by Rippl 4. Jerome 4. Base on

### APPLETON BEATEN

The league-leading Oshkosh Cab place in the league. Menasha had Taverns 10 to 0 in a Northern first inning off Seigworth, the Box score:

> Seidl, rf. Kesup, If. Tyriver, 1b. Miller, cf. 10 10

R. Rippl. cf. Crane, If. Beford, 2b. DeYoung, c. Carpenter, rf. Mortell, 3b. Wonser, ss. Cotton, 1b. Seigworth, p T. Murphy, 2b. Pone, rr. V. Murphy, p Blair, 3b.

36 10 Oshkosh Two base hits-Miller, DeYoung. Struck out-By Seigworth, 1: by balls-Off Seigworth, 2;

GREEN BAY DRUGS WIN

Green Bay-Pounding two pitchers for a total of 12 hits, the Green Bay Thomas Drugs scored a 1 to 2 victory over Grand Chute at Astor Park here Sunday in a Northern Valley baseball league game. Alden Vandenboom, Thomas hurler, held inning and limited the losers to two safe blows.

Green Bay Dobkowski, rf. Holznitz, 2b. Radelet, 3b. Thomas, 1b. Stiller, If Fitchett, ss. Wallenfing, cf. Nockerts, c. Vandenboom, p.

AB. R.

Bretthauer, Struck out by Brown nechtr. Two base hits - Radelet, O Kirk, Umpire-Kerin.

# Marion, Neopit Win Contests in Wolf Valley Play

Former Wallops Shawano, 20-3, Latter Blanks

Manawa WOLF RIVER LEAGUE .837 .714 .625 .625 .500 .500 .250 Clintonville New London Weyauwega Neopit

Manawa

Waupaca

Marion Shawano SUNDAY'S SCORES Neopit 5, Manawa 0. Weyauwega 2, Waupaca 1. Marion 20, Shawano 3. Clintonville-New London (post-

Manawa-A wild fifth inning in which the Indians scored four times provided the margin of victory for Neopit over Manawa Sunday. The final score was 5 to 0. The Wolves were unable to hit Kakak, Neopit hurler, also pitched airtight ball except for the fifth where errors

Mailoy, ss Basslar, cf Lindow, 2b Volkman, c Glacke, If Walck, 1b Nolan, 3b Larson, rf Sabrowsky, p

Neopit Pleshek, rf Peters, 3b Mack, c Lyons, 1b Richmond, If Sperner, 2b Caldwell, ss Kakak, p Madosh, cf

> Sunday's Baseball Scores

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Green Bay 3. Little Chute 2. Kimberly 9, Oshkosh 0. Kaukauna 3, Manitowoc 1

NORTHERN VALLEY LEAGUE Oshkosh 10, Appleton 0, Neenah 7-4, Menasha 6-2. Green Bay 10, Grand Chute 2, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE Dale 8, Black Creek 3,

Shiocton 7, Greenville Merchants Greenville Grange 10, Hortonville

EASTERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE New Holstein 10, Marytown 8. Valders 4. Cleveland 2. Stockbridge 4. Hilbert 0. Kiel 4. Mt. Calvary 3.

LAND O' LAKES LEAGUE Seymour 3, Bonduel 0. Cecil 15, Oconto Falls 3, Gillett 8. Krakow 4. WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE Neopit 5. Manawa 0.

Wevauwega 2. Waupaca 1.

Marion 20. Shawano 0.

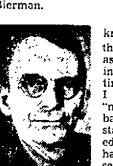
PIGEON RIVER LEAGUE Marion 3. Embarrass 0. Symco 11. Clintonville 2. Maple Valley-Bear Creek (No

Clintonville-New London (post-

0 Nockerts, Struck out-By Vanden ... Boom, 9; by Benotch, 0; by Wickesburg, 3. Base on balls-Off Vanpon on aga 2 deaboom. 2; off Benotch, 9; off 201 010 50x-10 Wickesburg. 2 Errors - Radelet.



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known all over! as the outstand-

The box score: Kaukauna Vils. rf. Powell, ss Bowers, If. Eggert, 1b. Kelly, cf. Peck. c. Zelinske, 3b. Van Drasek, 25. Totals

Louis probably will enter the Dick Weisgerber and the Little layed more than a half hour. But Chute nine of the Northern State lenger ever has become a favorite league on a wet diamond here Sun- | Pug was truly an all-American over the heavyweight champion, day afternoon to give the Green if ever there was one!

Bay Green Sox a 3 to 2 victory. The game ended a near riot in the last Black Creek Is Braddock left his training camp two innings when Little Chute at Grand Beach. Mich. today, mo. players were ejected from the game. The Sox loaded the bags in the clusion until time to weigh in at second, but Weisgerber bore down noon Tuesday at the auditorium and pitched himself out of the note. However, the fourth frame saw the Bays taking command. Zuidmulder Louis intends to remain in his walked to start the frame and Fon-

Little Chute came back in the scales. He figures to weigh about fifth when Wildenberg singled after 198, with Braddock coming in at 196, two men were out. Bob Lamers In the seventh Green Bay tallied

> out of het water. Little Chute's big bid for a vic-

instead of me, who will be counted finger sliding into the sack on the McGlynn. 2b. same play.

> Weiszerber gave up 10 hits and M. Lathrer, p. AB. R. H. E. Cy. Burton, c.

0 1

Great Ideal 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 x-3 him. We were leaving our training Summary: Two base hit - Van quarters after our game with Pittsco-promoter with Joe Folcy, at be- Drasek; double plays-Vils to Eg- burgh, which Pug had won on two

The street in front of our bus, and also surrounding the bus itself was so crowded with kids clamoring for Green Bay-Johnny Rowe bested Pug's autograph, that we were de-Pug. all smiles, and as usual, was

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Shiocton jumped on Burton for

wise in the seventh with errors

Conlon, 15. Omholt, c

Shiocton

The Grangers got to Buchman man 2.

BY PAUL MICKELSON ENOSHA— (1)— The experts aren't satisfied that Joe Louis

during training. "I am ready and I am going to be the next heavyweight champion,"

competition at the University of played 60 minutes, and returned to ever before," said Trainer Jack

CHAMPION BREAKS CAMP

pear before the Illinois athletic commission to weigh in.

Sports Mirror

Three Years Ago - Gienna Coller took over the hurling duties in States Curtis cup golf team; Bob the seventh when the Merchants Johnson hit 21st home run of sea-

Max Schmeling.

0 0 Hertonville AB. R. H. E.

Faik, cf

40 10 15 001 033 201-410 000 100 000-- 1 Christiansen, M. ¡Kuzinski 4; off Buchman, 0. Pla-

Menasha AB, R. H. Grand Chute 5 0 0 O. Kirk, 2b. F. Kirk, rf. <sup>†</sup> Smarzenski, le. 5 0 1 N. Kirk, 1b. 4 2 2 Boya, ss. 4 1 1 Salin, ct. F. Calmers, If. Pawlowski, 1b. H. Calmers, 3b. 4 0 1 4 0 0 Hunn. c. Brown, p.

1 0 0 Benotch, p. Wickesburg, p. Totals hits — K. Green Bay

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rounds or less, will be assured of financial success, with indications pointing to an attendance of 60,000 and gate receipts of from \$700,000 to \$750,000. Out of this sum will go fortunes to the two boxers, perhaps \$300,000 to Braddock, who only a FIGHT FACTS AND FIGURES

lenger. Place-White Sox baseball

standard time, unless weather conditions prompt a change; preliminaries begin at 6:30; if a postponement is necessary, the bout will be held Wednesday Conditions-15 rounds to a de-

\$700,000 to \$750,000 at prices ranging from \$3 to \$27.50; seating capacity of park reduced from 80,000 to 75,000. Fighter's share—Braddock

relief rolls, and possibly \$100,000 to Louis, who only four years ago was Gospodarek, 2b. a \$5 a day automobile factory worker in Detroit.

ing sluggish in his drills and the - 1 hour, 30 minutes; umpires - Tenner for the winning touchdown. champion being too old to retain his Herr and Jansen. title against the dynamite laden fists of the 22-year old Negro have

and the only time a challenger went into the ring in a heavyweight bout at such long odds.

Louis To Scale 198 Kenosha, Wis. until coming to Chi- with singles to score the two runs. cago temerrow to jump on the

Braddock was in high spirits as he brought to an end his long training seige and predicted he would win by a knockout in eight rounds. "I have never been afraid of any

Braddock Superior Boxer If Braddeck goes he'll go early. longer he stays the longer and sad- the ninth frame.

Louis is a pair of legs to stand up, since he'll go into the ring unafraid. Dobke ki each were credited with Reimer. ss. For the fight itself, preparations a two-base hit. The \$11,000 ring. shipped here from New York, has been set up over second base on the playing field, and is surrounded by 25,000 ringside seats, none more than 120 feet from the scene of action. The scating capacity has been reduced from 80,000 to 75,000 to avoid waste in construction as the

\$5,000,000 in their stay here. Port Robertson, 1937 captain of Dobkorki, rf. the University of Oklahoma wres- McClain, c. tling team, has been named assist- Rowe, p. ant mat coach at the University of











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kills attractive Jude Blinshop on able situation To send the servants a wild stormy night at Farrington away would be to insure the rapid Bluff, home of Michael's aunts spreading of the news in all direc-Then a series of strange attacks tions, but it was unthinkable to makes everyone in the marooned keep them there. William's eyes household jittery: Mike; the Skip-twere glowing with excitement, his per, his tall, tweedy younger aunt; cheeks flushed Relieved, I thought, Aunt Martha, stout and prudish; icheved that it's over. But he'll Gay Palmer. Mike's red-headed talk-Lord, how he'll talk' sweetheart; Higgins, the old butler; William, the chauffeur; Cook, I turned to Higgins The old Annie, the maid: even myself, As man's lips were twitching so badly the second nerve-racking day that I had grave misgivings for dawns, the Skipper and I find the the fate of his false teeth. Higbody of a gray-haired man, half- gins knew then, whatever it was way down the bluft.

> Chapter 24 AN INSANE GHOST

others moved.

"Oh," began Gay repentant eyes on Michael's face: "oh-"

But we had no time for the sext motif just then

"Come on, Mike" I seid cuitly

"Gay look after Aunt Martna, will

Armed with a long coil of toy tope the servants were waiting in I could do the hall From the side door well made our way to the bluff The and I were alone body lay just as we had left it, the surf mounting steadily higher ity wished myself elsewhere. The There was no time to lose

this rope around your waist Can that I was stranded in another

you tie a decent knot?" lips were gray.

I seized the tope, field it around by thrust into the middle of it him. "We're going to lower you

down.' I said "Then you untie the ing an awkyaid hand on his shoulrope and put it around him this der, "what can I do?" way. There's no danger Are you all for a moment I thought that be right?" "Yes, sir"

of the water was loud in our ears as per." was back beside us, wel and tremb- to cross the room ling but uninjured He was staring as if hypnotized

at the body, which he had rolled over on its back. Slowly my eyes followed his Except for the heavy white hair, the man lying at our feel might have been Michael Far- slowly 'Yes, of course rington' William knelt down beside the sodeen hear Dead, all right. Who is her

Whatever his name, that man

was a Farrington. He had Michael's

black brows, passionate mouth and chin-Mike's slim hips and broad as I was fold, closing the door careshoulders. The dark eyes were now fully after me. Mike came toward glassy and horrible, but they were her but she ignered him and steplike Michael's - and the Skipper's ped to the table, where she stood a With two servants in the midst of long time staring at the dead face T it, we had certaily uncovered a turned to the window blindly. The family skeleton. I was obliged to silence was beastly, I counted brokshove Mike violently to move him ien branches and small sticks scatacross the soggy lawn, a dozen wild eral pieces of brick missing on the thoughts were teeming in my head Who? That was uppermost Mi- already washing above the bluff in chael's brother" A cousin "uncle" a fine gray mist
Who" Had Mike known him—his
"hereabouts—his motives" Mike "Is—was—this Norman Farring-

had been shielding someone. There was no doubt of that. But I would have sworn that the look he bent on that pathetic figure had been one, of blank amazement Had the Skipper known" She had been hiding semething, too She had suspected something. She had rush-

ed from the house as if she knew just where to so She-Great God' Was this bundle in our arms the reason for the sudden change in the here-Skipper? Had this man's hand moved Jude's body" Had he been lying. longalert, waiting, under that sheet un-

Family Scene Coming Up "Where to sir" We were at the French window and started to step

side entrance I looked at Michael, but his back me

offered no suggestions

The same room, William," I said me' You must-We deposited our burden on the billiard table. Michael gave us no assistance. His mute, vacant stare

SYNOPSIS: A mysterious shot only intensified an already unbear

"Ill get a cover for him, sir' that Mike and I did not know, and the story was safe with him. In all the terrors of the last two nights. he had not revealed it I remember-HERE was a tinkle of glass ed the coffee cups rattling in his and I caught M Farrington as hand that first night, and Michael she capsized Neither of the chirping, "Higgins, you don't look up to scratch'

"Will that be all, sit?" William, I could see was in a hurry to get out to the kitchen with news. 'Not quite, William, Keep your

mouth shut Understand? It will only get the women excited." 'Very good, sir' It probably wouldn't work, but in

any event there was nothing more "All right," I said And Michael

' have never in my life so heart-

fuss and fury were over and I was "Higgins, you're the lightest Tie uncomfortably aware of the fact man's house where a ferrific fam-"I don't know, sir" The old man's ily scene was impending Worse than that, my nose was irretrievab-

"Well, Mike," I said clumsily, lay-

wasn't going to answer Then, "Get the Skipper. Never mind the test of We lowered him slowly. The roar them. I've got to talk to the Skip-

we waited for his signal. It came. I left him standing there, staring and we hauled. The ground was into space If the Skipper had joinwet and slippery. There seemed ed the others, how could I possibly considerable danger of all three of get her without bringing the whole us tumbling to our own destruction before we could bring our the Skipper had not joined the othgruesome burden within arm's ers She was sitting in the very spot reach. Between us, William and of where I had left her, her head in managed the last stage of the 10h her hands, and sie didn't seem to In another two minutes. Higging hear me come in It look an effort

"Skipper," I said as gently as I could, "will you come into the game

She raised her head and looked at me I would have given something for a poker face.

Yes," she said at length very

At the game room door I tried to get away, but she hung onto me Come in here, too Jim-if you den t mind But He Died Years Age!

I did mind, very much But I did During that short journey back tered on the lawn, dully noted sevterrace, observed that the surf was

Michael's father' But he had died when Michael was a baby! ነ ነ ር፣

Silence, a thick blanket of at Was the hammering of surf actually in the room or was all that noise in my own head' He was meaners.

I thought, 'I could open this window and get out of here! Out of That queer, flat voice again, "How

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The other dull voice, "Ever since you were a baby." I shipped the spring lock on the

Michael' Stop' You must listen to My eyes were dragged back to

onto the terrace. A deep cry stopped

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# 35 Yachts Show In Saturday's Racing Program

James, Jack Kimberly are Leaders in Class A Division

Neenah-Neenah Nodaway Yacht club members made the most of Deal, former Neenah resident and strong steady winds on both Sat- superintendent of the nursery has urday and Sunday afternoons with brought 19 children, ranging in age from 2 to 8 years, for a vacation at a good turnout of boats on the Lake the former Oberlee farm near the Winnebago triangular course. Neenah High school. Miss Deal. whose mother is Mrs. A. W. Jape,

nox Kimberly's Fannydamper, seeing cows, horses and pigs and Kimberly won by a boat length.

National class winners on Sun-preparing for the breakfast hour. and Jerry Grode, Whiskaway,

Cubs Saturday winners follow: Don Raiche, Goon: Mary Shattuck, keeper and Miss Pasqualena Pan-Wee and Company: George Elwers. crazio, kindergarten assistant at Gone With The Wind; Gregg Smith, Sail on; Bill Wright; Elwers, Gone With The Wind: John Neenah and Mrs, Elmer Christensen, a volunteer worker complete Christiansen, Dream Boat.

Sandpiper Rudy Moravek, skippering his V. V. O., was first in the chairs in the dining room. From the miscellaneous class.

Nationals winners on Sunday in finish order; Bill Kellett, C I. O.; Rudy Lotz, Chaos; Kurt Smith; Dick Stafford, Marauder; Gerald Felton, Dunt Esk; and Charles Zemlock, Star Dust.

were: Jim Kimberly, Little Phanton: John Sensenbrenner, Little Moon II; Jack Kimberly, Sand Piper: Bruce Purdy, Cantagree:

Art Handler: sailing Corsair came in fourth after he had lost his rud-

First classes in knot tying and racing will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Yacht club. has both parents living.

### Neenah Society

members of the hostess committee.

Two Epworth League groups instead of one is the tentative plan which a committee of seven Methodist young people will discuss at a meeting with the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor. First Methodist Episcopal church, this week. Jeanette Torsrud heads the committee which includes Jane Brown, Willard Jer- o'clock Saturday morning at Madi- day noon at the Valley Inn. Arome. Ruth Johnson. Amy Leverance, Charles Breen and Eleanor since April in the Wisconsin Gen- July 7 will be discussed.

## Wiberg, Christensen

championship in the city playsemi-finals. Rose and Belsy Dowlty Ginke, 9-7, 6-4 and Dorothy Wiberg and Florence Christensen

tennis. Instruction in tennis will begin on the park courts today.

### Church Holds Annual

Schwartz were in charge of re- 8.30 Wednesday morning at the freshments.

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# 19 Chicago Youngsters Enjoying Outdoor Life at Fresh Air Camp at Neenah

The children, sons and daughters

of working mothers or fathers, are

grass that can be really played up-

The program of the camp day is

each morning, dress, and run out to

cloths and towels are put to use

Camp Assistants

The Neenah chapter of the Amer-

ican Red Cross loaned Miss Deal

School board gave its permission for the use of small tables and

Neenah W. C. T. U., the camp has

received donations of food and

Organized in 1881

Chicago women took it over.

school service and clinic service is

given the children and some of the

funds for the financing of the pro-

also help to finance the work.

To Close Friday

the duration of the stay next year.

Twin City Deaths

J. ACKER

eral hospital. He was born April 16.

Funeral services will be held at

7:30 Tuesday morning at the

Laemmrich Funeral home and at 8

FRANK JEDWABNY

74. 694 Racine street, Menasha, died

Saturday evening at his home after

Survivers follow, four daughters,

residence and at 9 o'clock at St.

John's church with the Rev. F. A Elbert in charge. Burial will be at

Neenah-With the Cardinals lead-

ing the loop, play will be continued

in the Lakeview Mill Softball

league at Lakeviev park this week.

Following is the schedule of games

Monday, Cardinals versus Pi-

rates: Tuesday, Giants versus Dodg-

ers: Wednesday, Cubs versus Reds:

ADJOURNED MEETING

Thursday, Cards versus Dodgers.

to begin at 6:15 each evening:

Mill Softball League

Cardinals Lead Necnah

St. John's cometery.

Menasha- Frank Jedwabny, Sr.,

Mrs.

Menasha-J. Acker, 50, 107 Main

the personnel.

quarts of milk.

Neenah-From the Bethseda Day Nursery in Chicago which is spon-Old Dobbin Loses sored by a board of 12 women civic leaders with Mrs. Helen Grenze-His Last Job With bach' as president. Miss Frances City of Menasha

Menasha-The last of Menasha's horse-drawn vehicles was discarded today in favor of a motor driven machine, according to Peter Kasel, street commissioner.

The old street oiler, which was drawn by horses until a few weeks ago, has been transferred to a truck chasis and will go into operation today. The truck was purchased about three years ago for \$50 by the street commissioner and was used as a snowplow.

Tires for the truck are the exact size of the tires on the fire truck making it possible to use tires discarded by the department. The city now has an oiler at an unusually low cost and the upkeep costs will be negligible.

# Plan Hearing on **Utility Petition**

George the nursery. Three NYA girls from Menasha Plant Would Increase Its Production Units

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-A proposal of the Menasha Municipal Electric utility to install either a \$260,000 or a \$450,000 steam generating plant to augment clothing and many friends of Miss its present Diesel engine plan will Deal and other interested individu- be considered by the state public als in the city have also donated service commission at 2 p. m. food and clothing and money for Thursday in Madison. The commis-the milk fund. The first day in sion must consider the economic camp the children consumed 20 feasibility of utility plant extensions and give authority for additions by utilities to their equip-The Bethseda Nursery in Chicago ment under the Wisconsin utility The lower cost estimate is was organized in 1884 by the W. C. law. T. U. of that city and was the first | based upon a 2,000 kilowatt capacity nursery of its kind in Chicago, Be- and the larger on 3,500 kilowatt

cause of insufficient funds, the w. capacity depending upon which is C. T. U. was forced to abandon the considered necessary for future project and a board of civic minded needs. Menasha's plant generates all its energy. Its rates to custom-At present the nursery has an ers are among the lowest in the enrolment of 45 children with an state. Application by the Kaukauaverage daily attendance of 25. The na Telephone company to increase children are from basement homes its rates to \$1.50 a month will be of 1 or 2 rooms. Only infrequently considered at 10 a. m. Friday in during the evening.

does the nursery accept a child who Madison.

Wohelo Campling

## City medical service, public List Schedule for

Golf League Play Menasha -Pete's Polecats will Scout cabin will be discussed.

ject are given by the Association of tangle with Habbie's Hornets to Commerce in Chicago, Council of open the week's play in the Banta Social Agencies, Private donations Twilight Golf league at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Ridgeway Golf club. Other matches are: Miss Deal brought the 19 chil- Clark's Codfish versus Van's Vipdren from the nursery who were ers; and Hyson's Herons versus

"We would like to stay longer," the Vipers are trailing in second have no homesick children, there are in third place with 108 points cago. This is the first time the chil-second with a win over the league

### Miss Deal hopes to make the camp an annual event and lengthen Club to Hear Talk by

Neenah - Julius Sandstedt, an architect on the new Winnebago county courthouse building, will address members of the Kiwanis street. Menasha, died about II club at a regular meeting Wednesson where he had been a patient rangements for a picnic to be held

### 1887, at Sheboygan and was a resi- Lions Club to See

Neenah-Lawrence Frei. Appleton, will show a motion picture dealing with financial problems Acker, Menasha; his father, Clement entitled, "Payroll Frontier," at a August and Frank, Sheboygan; four to be held Tuesday noon at the meeting of the Neenah Lions club Valley Inn. A report of the dance held June 12 will be read and the business concerning the Lions state

> Paper will cross bats in an Indus-trial Softball league game to be A. Romnek, 664 Milwaukee street, played at 6 o'clock tonight on the Menasha. Greens. The other league game will feature the Strange Paper and the Marathon team at the Seventh street diamond.

COMMISSION TO MEET

# 39 Accidents in Winnebago Co., Report Reveals

Crashes to June 19 Increase but Number of Deaths Decreases

Oshkosh-The June automobile crease, according to Floyd L. Wright, statistician for the Winnebago county traffic and safety coun-

There have been 39 accidents through June 19, with 22 persons njured and none killed, the report reveals. Last year, in the same period, there were only 15 accidents with 15 injured and 2 persons kill-

The accident total for 1937 through June 19. Mr. Wright reports, is 223 with 135 injured and 7 killed. Compared with last year's record for the same period, of 130 accidents, 94 injured and 10 killed, 1937 shows nearly double the number of accidents of a year ago, but a decrease in the number of deaths.

### Menasha Society

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. entertained for 25 at a dinner parheir silver wedding anniversary. Pink and silver color scheme was execution for one week. used on the table. Following the dinner, bridge was played, honors going to Mrs. Albert Angermeyer, ert and Cleo Cannon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Appleton, were out of town guests. Mrs. Anderson Flowers that had been anniversary gifts decorated the home.

will close its current season with a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. Entertainment will follow the business session.

Ladies of the St. Peter Paul church Kiel, will sponsor a chicken dinner Rev. J. J. Esdepsky, pastor, is a former Menasha resident.

Band Mothers will entertain for nothers and fathers of Menasha High school band members at a picnic Wednesday at Jefferson school. Entertainment will be provided

Wohelo Campfire girls will hold a scavenger hunt and picnic supper at the park this evening and further plans for the overnight hike July 9 to the St. Thomas Episcopal Boy

### Rubbish Collection

Planned Wednesday

in the second district to include the street, Sunday. A baseball game area from the river north to Sec- between the married and single the league with 1211 points while ond street. Because of a recent men featured the entertainment. Second street will not be included 2. in this week's pickup, but will be included in the third district. Resi- Ssavenger Hunt to dents of the district are urged to have rubbish in containers at the curb for the convenience of city

### Courthouse Architect | Menasha School Men Will Attend Meeting

ican Institution for Superintendents assistant scoutmaster. and Principals will be held at Madison from July 19 to 23. Menasha's school heads will attend. The meeting is sponsored by the school of education at the University of 25 round table discussions on im-Motion Pictures portant present day educational pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk-

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Marriage licenses were issued today by J. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, to Emmett J. Kiesner, 832 Seventh street, Menasha, and Catherine M. Wilz, route l, Menasha: John J. Kleczewski, 637 Seventh street, Menasha, and Helen R. Sosinski, 152 Walnut street. Osh-

ATTENDS MEET Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh-A. E. Hodke, county clerk, left for Rhinelander today to attend the Wisconsin County Menasha-Members of the Men- Clerks association convention which asha Water and Light commission is in session June 21 to June 23, Mr. will hold a regular meeting at 4 Hedke stated before leaving he will o'clock this afternoon at the light make a determined attempt to seplant. Usual business will be con- cure the 1932 convention for Osh-

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Six Crash Victims

Leave Neenah Hospital Neenah-Six Chicago persons, injured in an accident Saturday morning on Highway 45 were released from Theda Clark hospital Figured in Menasha Acci-

Neck injuries and minor bruises and abrasions were suffered by Mrs. Mary Gene and Mrs. Martha Siwinski. John Genge, Jr., 9, was treated the weekend will come to the police for a deep cut on the left hand and accident report for Winnebago Miss Deline Siwinski, suffered a cut county through June 19 shows an hp. bruised forchead and minor increase over the same period last bumps, Jack Sowinski, 10, received Slomski. ear but the death rate shows a de- minor bruises. The driver, William Genge, 26, was uninjured. The street, Menasha, while driving south party was en route to Eagle River for a week's vacation.

when a blowout forced their car off

the road, somersaulting it into a

## Three Pay Fines In Oshkosh Court

Judge Hughes Assesses Men \$100, \$50 and

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Three pinball and slot nachine cases were disposed of in Chester Redlin, Third street, Menmunicipal court this morning by asha, collided with the side of the Judge Henry P. Hughes when Louis structure and damaged the side of C. Magnusen, district attorney, filed his car. He was ordered to report an amended information in the case of state versus Edward Jansen, town of Menasha, specifying slot machines and charging Jansen with Anderson, 312 Winnebago avenue, possession of gambling devices. Janty Saturday evening in honor of charge, Judge Hughes fined the defendant \$100 and costs, but stayed 210 Clybourn street.

> Ed Merkle, town of charged with possession of pinball machines classified as gambling devices, pleaded nolo contendre and was fined \$25 and costs.

withdrew papers from the couwas presented with many gifts, asking for an appeal in the recent conviction of J. Tennessen, town of Menasha Eastern Star chapter ranged to pay a fine of \$50 and

### Menasha Personals

Menasha - Miss Doris Chandler. and Mrs. Kenneth Stepanske, Bara-735 Appleton road, is spending the and bazaar Sunday. June 27. The summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chandler, Miss Chandler received her bachelor of journalism Theda Clark hospital today. degree from the University of Min-

> Mcnasha- August Meinhardt, lew London, spent Sunday in Menasha visiting friends. Ruth Barclay, Seymour, visited

er the weekend. Robert Seithauer, 514 Broad lord Loehning for operating and street, underwent a tonsillectomy using a set line without it being properly tagged and baited with

## Stag Pienie Is Held

Menasha-Men employes of the Menasha-Rubbish collections in Whiting Paper company held a stag Menasha will be made Wednesday picnic at the Wippich farm, Tayco

# Feature Scout Meet

Menasha-A scavenger hunt will feature the outdoor meeting of members of Menasha Woodenware troop No. 9. Boy Scouts of America, Tuesday evening. The boys will meet at the Menasha park and Menasha—A meeting of the Amer-, will be supervised by James Flynn.

DRUNK IS FINED Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Barney Reyer, Menasha, arrested. Saturday night at Wisconsin and will be featured by Al's ballroom near Menasha by Lawrence Bellin, deputy sheriff. pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk- A. Location of premiser to be he enness in municipal court this censed; 501 W. College Ave., Apple morning and was fined \$10 and ton, Wis, costs, by Judge Henry P. Hughes. June 21-22-23

ioned.

for a week.

While driving across Mill street

bridge about 11:30 Saturday night,

Neenah Personals

son Gerald, Sheboygan, are visiting!

at the home of Mrs. Emma Kolgen,

Mr. and Mrs. Art McLeod, 244

Miss Ann Henebry and Miss

Therese Rabe left this morning for

Milwaukee where they plan to visit

R. H. Kuehmsted, 113 N. Park

avenue, Neenah, will leave Tuesday

lo represent the Atlas Tag company

at the annual meeting of the Tag

Institute in New York city,
Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Klein, 749 S. Commercial street,

have moved to Milwaukee where

Mr. Klein has accepted a position.

Mrs. Wylie J. Rutherford, 903

Nicolet boulevard, is visiting Mr.

Ncenah-Andy Keller, Oshkosh,

was fined \$50 and costs in justice

court this morning by Judge Gay-

live bait. Keller was arrested Sun-

day while fishing in the Fox river.

Half of the \$50 fine was remitted.

Is Fined at Necnah

Oshkosh Fisherman

Fourth street, spent the weekend in

\$25 in 3 Cases

Mark Catlin, Appleton attorney. Menasha, on possession of gambling

nesota last Monday.

friends and relatives in Menasha

at Theda Clark hospital this morn-

### By Paper Mill Workers | Menasha Falcons Trip Appleton Softballers

Menasha - The Falcons softball team added another victory to its string by defeating the Appleton Merchants, 3 and 0, Sunday at Apchange in the collection schedule. The married men won easily, 18 to pleton. The game was closely contested with Gunther, Falcon hurler, doing most of the work on the mound. Michalkiewicz was behind the plate for the Menasha team.

### Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Heyer, 6174 Maple street, Neenah, at the Theda Clark hospital this morning.

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR IJCENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intervention liquor has been filed with the city clerk of application.

Appleton:

Name—Schlintz Bros. Co.

Address—601 W. College Avo.

Kind of license applied for; Clas

A. Location of premises to be h

CARL J. RECHER.

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### Police to Quiz LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 2 p. m., June 22, 1937. for furnishing coal delivered to the city buildings as ordered and bids will also be received for furnishing stoker coal for the city hall and the department building.

Bids will also be received for furnishing the following:

Elkhorn egg and stove size coal to be delivered in iz ton and I ton loss: 3 Car Drivers dents Over the Weekend

lots:
Pocahonias egg and nut size coat to be delivered in to ton lots or niore:
Softwood slabs—12 in, and 16 in, Hardwood slabs—12 in, and 16 in, Stove wood—maple or oak—12 in and 16 in, in and 16 in, and in, Menasha-Three persons involved in minor accidents in Menasha over station tonight for questioning, ac-

cording to Chief of Police Alex Elmer Zimmerman, 2131 Main, their own specifications.
A certified check of \$25.00 must accompany each bid
Dated Juno 12, 1937.
CITY OF APPLETON, WIS on Racine street, was involved in a an accident with a machine driven

by Mrs. Bert Linsdew, Menasha, at Carl J. Secher, City Clark, the intersection with Main street, The Linsdew was slightly dam-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a ligense to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Greenville: aged. Zimmerman will be ques-A car driven by Clarence Thicke. oute 2. Neenah, going west on

Main street, and a car driven by Greenville:

Albert Olson, 1321 Drew street.

Address—Greenville Wis.

Appleton, collided about 1 o'clock:

Kind of license applied for: Class

Sunday morning. Neither car was:

Nick Wiesler. damaged. Thielke will be ques-

Town Clerk of Greenville.

June 18-19-21 NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intexacting liquer has been filled with the town clerk of fillington.

Name—Thee, H. Leose, Address—20 Sherman Fl. Apple-

ten.

Kind of license applied for: Class
E. Location of premises to be licensed: Lot 4. Ricck 6, Village of
Stephensville, Town 22 N, Range 18 Neenah-Mrs. Harold Kolgen, and . E.

D. M. BREITRICK.
Town Clerk of Ellington.
June 19-21-22

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in historication.

to deal in intextcating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Greenville:
Name—Everett Johnson, Address-R. I. Appleton, Wis. Kind of license applied for: Class

B. Location of premises to be li-censed: Section 21, Town of Green-NICK WIESLER.

Town Clerk of Greenville June 18-19-21 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Greenville:

Name—Becher Bros., Address—Greenville, Wis. Kind of license applied for: Class Harold Russell. 219 Webster B Location of premises to be li-censed: Section 11, of Town of Greenville. street, underwent a tonsilectomy at

NICK WIESLER.
Town Clerk of Greenville.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Greenville:

Name—Mrs. Robert Covey,
Address—E. 1. Dolo Wing.

Address—R. 1. Dale, Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class
Location of premises to be licensed: Section 13, Town of Green-

NICK WIESLER,
Town Clerk of Greenville.
June 13-19-21

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has heen filed with the village clerk of Kimberly, Wis.

Name—Martin H. Verbeten,
Address—Kimberly, Wis.

Address-Kimberly, Wis. Kind of license applied for: B. Location of premises to be li-censed: Corner Kimberly Ava. and car

Main St.

PAUL A. LOCHSCHMIDT,

Village Clerk of Kimberly, Wis.

June 18-19-21

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FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the ollowing application for a license of deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village cierk of Greenville: wen filed with the village clerk of timberly, Wis.; Name—Gilbert Gerondale,

PAUL A. LOCHSCHMIDT, Village Clerk of Kimberly, Wig.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor ban been filed with the village clerk of Kimberly, Wis:

Name-Andrew De Leeun

Greenviller Greenville:
Name—Cecella Hein),
Address—Greenville, Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Lecation of premises to be licensed: Section 15. Town of Green-

NICK WIESLER
Town Clerk of Greenville.

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Name-Martha Wolfragh,
Address-Greenville, Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class

B. Location of premises to be li-censed: Section 27, Town of Green-

Name—Harry De Bruin, Address—Greenville, Wis, Kind of license applied for: Class Location of premises to be li-Name—Gilbert Gerondair,
Address—Kimberly, Wis.
Address—Greenville, Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be itcensed: Corner Kimberly Ave. and
censed: Section 23. Town of Greenville.

Town Clerk of Greenville

# LIMITED TIME LEFT

We have received notice that on **JULY FIRST** prices of

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Thirty-five boats raced on Satur-212 Caroline street, shares ownerday and 30 entered the races on ship of the farm home with two Sunday. A snipe class boat from cousins. Oshkosh Yacht club entered Sun-

James Kimberly, sailing the on, for the first time in their lives. Phantom, won first place in class A on Saturday with Jack Kimberly, simple The children arise at 6:45 skippering the Sea Gull, in second. Other class A winners: Rudy Lotz, the garage near the house where in-Shadow: Frank Sharpless, Sit-dividual cups, tooth brushes, wash

day in finish order: Mrs. Betty All morning the children play and Beaulieu, Tops: Gerald Felton, after dinner, a 2-hour nap is taken. Dunt Esk: Charles Zemlock. Star Assisting Miss Deal at the camp Dust: James Sensenbrenner, Jag; are several members of her own staff from the Chicago nursery: Mrs. Ellen Moberg, general house-

Saturday winners sailing X boats were: Don Smith, Little Moon 11; R. E. Thickens; Jean Sage, Cantagree; Mrs. Ruth Kimberly, Little cots for the camp and the Neenah Phantom; and Mrs. Jack Kimberly.

Sunday X boat race

and Harold Borenz, Bluebill. Knox Kimberly won first place an the miscellaneous class with his Fannydamper with the Oshkosh boat in second. Rudy Marovek took third place with his V. V. O. and

Necnah - Royal Neighbors will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening in Eagles hall with Mrs. Nora Nutter and Mrs. Carrie Lillicrap and Mrs. Emma Kampo as

Bicycling, swimming, croquet, tenmost in need of a fresh air camp Bud's Buttercups. nis and dancing are providing en- program to Neenah. She plans to The Polecats are in first place in tertainment for the 22 girls camping close the camp Friday. at the Rosebush cottage at Waverly "We would like to st beach under the supervision of Mrs. said Miss Deal. "but although we place with 1081 points. The Hornets Charles Bailar, member of the industrial committee of the Twin City are lonesome mothers back in Chi- and stand a chance of advancing to Y. W. C. A., sponsors of the camp. Sunday was family day and more dren have been away from them." than 20 visitors were at the camp.

dent of Menasha the last 28 years. Survivors include: the widow: Win Tennis Crown three daughters. Mrs. George Stommel. Rhinelander; Mrs. Roman Neenah - Dorothy Wiberg and Probst. Appleton: Miss Rosalyn Florence Christensen defeated Rose and Belsy Dowling 6-1, 6-3, to take Acker. Sheboygan: two brothers. the junior girls' tennis doubles sisters, Mrs. Charles Klein, ground league Saturday. In the Hugo Quasius, Sheboygan; Leo Rouff, Los Angeles; Mrs. Maring won from Jane Ginke and Betgaret Holler, Milwaukee; six grand-

defeated Dolores Kuchnman and Norma Patterson 6-3, 6-1. The women's doubles tournament o'clock at the St. Patrick church will start at 5 o'clock Tuesday on with the Rev. W. P. Mortell in the high school courts according to charge. Burial will be at St. Mar-Ivan Williams who is in charge of garet Mary cemetery.

Pienic at Doty Park a lingering illness: Mr. Jedwabny was born in Germany March 31, Menasha - Between 200 and 250 1863, and lived in Menasha the last children and adults attended the 50 years. annual picnic of the First Congregational church at Doty park Saturday. Games and contests featured time Jedwabny. Menasha: Mrs. Ir-Miss Mary Jedwabny, Miss Christhe afternoon entertainment. John win Krablein, Mrs. James Ruthven. Kaufman was general chairman of Neenah; five sons, Harry, Appleton; the picnic and assisting him were Henry, Frank, Jr., Edward and Robert Schultz, John Michie, Emil Leonard, Menasha; one sister, Mrs. Schultz and Arthur Peterson, Mrs. Ratherine Zenefski, Menasha, L. W. Whitmore and Mrs. Carl Funeral services will be held at

Necnah-City licenses will be

acted upon at an adjourned meeting of the common council at 7:30 this evening in the council chamher of the city ball. Licenses must be renewed by July 1.

convention will be discussed. SCHEDULE GAME Menasha-Edgewater and Central kosh; and to Walter E. Anderson,

sidered at the meeting.

women in the Valley , . it gives

HELENE CURTISS MACHINELESS WAVE Prices right! Call us about them.

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Address Kimberly, Wis.
Address Kimberly, Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be Recepted; Kimberly Ave.
PAUL A. LOCHSCHMIDT,
Village Clark of Kimberly, Wis.
June 18, 19-11.

Notice of Application

Notice is bereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intexticating liquer has been filed with the village clerk of Kimberly. Wis.

Name—Henry Wynboom.
Addies.—Kimberly. Wis.
Rind of licen e applied for: Class E. Location of premies to be licensed; Kimberly Ave.

PAUL A. LOCHSCHMIDT.
Village Clerk of Kimberly. Wis.

FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxication flore a license to deal in intoxication flore and been filed with the tillage clerk of Kimberly. Wis.

Name—Incapa Coppens.
Addiesse—Kimberly, Wis.

Kind of license applied for: Class E. Location of premises to be licensed; Mann St.

PAUL A. LOCHSCHMIDT.
Village Call of Kimberly, Wis.

June 18-10-21

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FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intersection figure has been filed with the village clerk of Kimberly, Wis:
Name—Amede Horkins,
Address—Kimberly W. Address—Kinnerle, Wig.

Kind of license applied for: Class

B Location of premises to be Hecensell Corner Main and Henry Sts.

PAUL A. LOCHSCHMIDT.

Village Clerk of Kimberly, Wis.

June 18-19-21

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Kimberly, Wis.;

Name—Elmer W. Behrendt,
Address—Kimberly, Wis.

Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be licensed: Main St.

PAUL A. LOCHSCHMIDT,
Village Clerk of Kimberly, Wis.
June 1:19-21

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NICK WIESLER.
Town Clerk of Greenville.
June 18-19-21

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FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Greenville:
Name-Ben Manske,
Address-Greenville, Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be ilcensed: Section 15, Town of Greenville;

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Town Clerk of Greenville.

June 15-19-21

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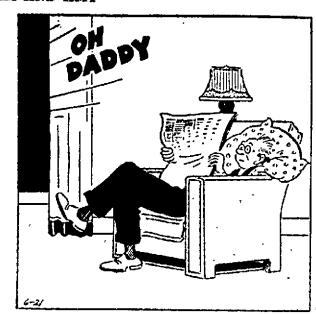
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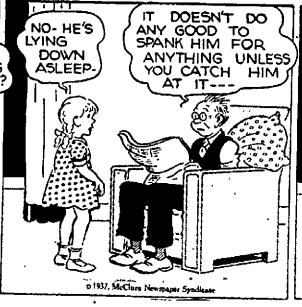
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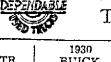
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# Irregular Trend Rules Dealings On Share Market

Transactions on Exchange Slowest in About Two Years

Compiled by the Associated Press

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Net change -1 -8 -2 -3

Monday 89.2 38.5 40.2 64.1 10 -3 40.2 64.1 40.5 64.4 42.7 65.4 17.2 64.7 51.0 75.3 40,0 73.8 53.7 72.8 43.4 55.7 Monday Previous day Month ago Movement in recent years:
032 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.3
129 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7
127 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York-(P-In the slowest

The calmness with which the market greeted word of the fall of the Blum government in the French budget crisis showed, brokers said, attention was primarily on the

000 shares.

Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, Texas Corp., Du Pont, Santa Fe, New York Central, Pennsylvania, South-

Electric Power and Light and Good-Reports of serious black rust damage in winter wheat territory drove

# Definite Trend Lacking

ket drifted along today in light trading. Prices were mixed and set no definite trend with swings held to narrow margins. Oil shares felt pressure. Gulf Oil

lost a fraction and International Petroleum, Sunray Oil, Humble Oil and Imperial Oil were slightly lower. Creole Petroleum went against ' the trend, gaining a little over a

ed little attention. Electric Bond and Share. United Gas and United Light and Power Preferred "A" were up fractionally, while Niagara Hudson Power, American Gas and Electric and Arkansas Natural Gas

Sunshine Mining and Hecla leaned forward. Sherwin Williams slid down around 2 points.

### MILWAUKEE PRODUCE creamery extras, prints

Cheese, American full cream limburger 19-20.

broilers 151; anconas, black and 70-97; feed 58-68. brown leghorns 12.

Potatoes, Idahos 2.50-2.75; California No. 1, 1.65-1.75; California whites No. 1, 1.75-1.85; California

Chicago — (P)—Cheese is steady 00-50. Standard middlings 28 50-29-and unchanged. Twins 153-16; sin- 00. gle daisies, 16i-i: longhorns, 16i-i.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET. Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company (Frices paid to Farmers)

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

AN EXCEPTIONAL SUMMER RES-idence of T tooms. Ni ely for-nished. Electric state Inside bath. 2-car gazage. We incoded lot. Lochbyrs: Everything ready research the ready of the property of the ready of the property of the to mose in. \$550%, \$200 down.

MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH mostly 6.00 down; some held high-nell and garage. West of Waver-ly, \$2300.

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### Today's Market At a Glance

New York - 49-Stocks lower; steels resistant most of the day. Bonds down: secondary corpor-

ites fractions off. Curb easy; most changes small. Foreign exchange mixed; sterling

irm; franc easy. Cotton steady; trade and Wall street buying.

Sugar easier; quota system uncer-Coffee improved; steady Brazilian

narkets. Chicago- Wheat strong; black Corn higher; influenced by wheat. Cattle grainfeds strong to 25 up. Hogs 10 higher; top \$11.65.

# Wheat Prices in 5-Cent Advance In Late Dealings

Black Rust Damage in Southwest Primary **Bullish Factor** 

Chicago-(P)-All future deliveries of wheat here soared 5 cents a bushel late today, impelled chiefly by reports of serious black rust damage in winter wheat southwest, and surprising early spread of rust in spring wheat northwest.

Winnipeg, Minneapolis and Kansas City markets joined Chicago in rushing wheat values up to the extreme immediate permissible limit, 5 cents. Buying demand was gen-

At the close, wheat was 47-5 cents above Saturday's finish, July 1.12 Sept. 1.11%, corn 11-24 up, July 1.15. 1.15g. Sept. 1.021-1, and oats 1 to 1 cent advanced.

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Chicago -(	P)		
'HEAT	High	Low	C
July	1.12	1.062	1
Sept.	1.112	1.06	1

July	1.12	1.063	1.12
Sept.	1.113	1.06	1.11
Dec.	$1.13\frac{1}{2}$	1.07	1.13}
CORN-		•	-
July new	1.16	1.12	1.15
July old			1.14
Sept.	$1.03\frac{1}{2}$	.993	1.02
Dec.	.76	.74;	.76}
OATS-			
July	.40	.36₹	.40;
Sept.	.35	.34%	.35)
Dec.	371	.36‡	.363
SOY BEANS-	_		
July			1.21
Oct.	1.04	1.03‡	1.04
Dec.	1.04	$1.02\frac{1}{2}$	1.02 §
RYE-			[
July	.66≟	.62	.861
Sept.	.80	.75}	.792
Dec.	.61 ½	.77}	.812
LARD-			
July	11.62	11.27	11.52
Sept.	11.92	11.55	11.80
Oct.	12.00	11.60	11.82
Dec.	11.65	11.20	11.47
BELL!ES—			
July			15.50
Sept	16.30	11.25	16 30
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CHICA	160 GE	RAINS	

Chicago-(P)-Cash wheat, sample grade red 1.18; No. 1 hard 1.24; No. 2, hard 1.27; corn No. 3 mixed 1.144; Supplies Continue to be list. No. 4 mixed 1.121-15 No. 1 yellow Milwaukee -(T)- Butter, fresh 1.151; No. 2 yellow 1.151-171; No. 2 (91-92) white 1.18; sample grade 90-1.09; oats No. 1 white 50; No. 2 white 471-481: No. 3 white latter choice (current make) 17-18; brick 171: 46-48; No. 4 white 46; sample grade 431; no rye; soy beans, No. 2 yel-Eggs. A large whites 21: A med- low 1.19: barley feed 53-67 nom.: ium whites 19: ungraded, current malting 75-95 nom.; timothy seed and clover seed, crop in making

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee —(3)— Wheat No. 2 The day's run, while 1,000 head hard 1.25-27; corn No. 2 yellow 1.17- larger than had been expected, was 18; No. 2 mixed 1.16-161; oats No. 2 (6.000 head below receipts a year Accidents Claim white 494-50; No. 3 white 47-40; horn springs 18; broilers 18, bare- white 494-50; No. 3 white 47-49; ago, back 13. Other varieties, leghorn rye No. 2, 1.05-06; barley malting W to market in limited numbers, pric-

Hay No. 1 timothy 18-19; No. 2 No. 2 mixed 161-171; packing 10-12;

rye straw 11-12; oat straw 10-11. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis-(P)- Flour, carload lots, per bbl. in 98-lb. cotton sacks: change. Small killers paid a top of 1.10: yellow 1.15-1.20; broilers 75-85. family patents, 20 higher, 7.20-7.40; \$12.25 for native spring lambs but standard patents, 20 higher, 7.25-7.-45. Shipments 17.847. Pure bran 20.- ers.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

steers 10 00-12.25; most fed heifers and choice 200-300 lbs 11.35-60; Colored Breliers—

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2.0 lb ,9.50-11 50; few choice 12 00; cows 25 comparable 150-190 lbs. 10.90-11.55; sup to 7.00; stockers moderately ac- higher; grass steers and grassy cows tive, steady; bulk plain and medium and heifers unevenly steady to 25 stockers 600-7,30; lightweights held lower; more grassy and warmed faround 8.50. Calves 2.200; steady to up cattle in crop; strictly grainfed Barley but 1313 weakt medium to good 7.00-8.50, offerings well cleaned up on early

weights tending lower good and sausage offerings 7 15; yealers weak. 170-300 lbs. to 10.75-11.10; top 11.10, mastly 9.50 down; very few selects Plymouth, Wis. - D - Cheese 300,350 les. 10,50,75; 140-150 lbs. bringing 10.00; stocker and feeder quotations for the week: Wisconsin mostly 10.25-65; bulk good sows un-Cheese exchange, twins 141 cents; der 400 lbs. 9.90; heavier weights calves and yearlings, strong and accheddars 14; cents. Farmers' Call 9.50-75; average cost Saturday 10.19; tive.

> Sheep 500; no directs; sorted spring lambs 1150; bucks 10.50. ers 250-3.75; other classes steady to weak; thin yearling wethers to sliughter ewes 2.50-4.50, feeders 7.60; yearling breeding ewes

### CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago-P-Poultry, live, 1 car. 26 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs. 174, 5 los, and less 17; leghorn hens 12; fryers colored 17, Plymouth and white rock 18, barebacks 16; broilers, colored, Plymouth and white rock 17, barebacks 15; leghorn 16-18; springs, colored 19. Plymouth rock 21, white rock 22, barebacks bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, few sales The injured man was riding in a seconds (841-97) 23-25; standard (50 toolsee to the latest toolsee to th turkeys 13; ducks white and colored, 4; lbs up 12;, small 10; geese 9.

# New York Stock List

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With best grainfed beef coming

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at \$12, and higher, with the top

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

13,000, including 6,000 direct, gener-

CHICAGO POTATOES

shipments Saturday 1,010, Sunday

Sheep and lambs showed little

reaching \$14.75 for heavy sters.

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Std Brands Swift and Co 35 | Std Oil Cal 413 Walgreen

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Held Down at Chi-

section late in the session ranged from 1-32 to 7-32 of a point. Elsewhere the recessions were mostly fractional. American Water Works Chicago (7) Packers bid higher 6s and Illinois Central 41s lost mafor slaughtering suppiles of hogs jor fractions, as did Southern Railand cattle today as receipts con- way 4s and Western Union 5s. tinued to hold to a limited volume. Hennsylvania General 723 and Electric "May" 5s Hogs advanced 10 cents, with moved up a bit.

light packing sows showing even. Foreign loans were little affected more gains. The top rose to \$11.65, by the light dealings.

# Four Lives Over

Van Rooy were driving west, ac-

the bulk sold at \$12 down to pack-Chicago (I) (U. S. D. A.) -Hogs

> he was driving was involved in a. collision at an intersection on County Trunk C five miles south of Seymour at noon Sunday. Khizke's fred Hielper will be at St Margaret extent price are nominal as huyers car was badly damaged when it, intred into a disch after the crash. Emil Mueller, route 1. Seymour. driver of the other car, escaped in- wall take over their near work on the bond of the taken is though by jury. Others in the Khirke car June 25. were Mrs. Klitzke, and the Klitzke. Other transferr include that of wroken to be noted by with the Bev. Walter Williams, who has each ease well of end 15,000 tens become. The Detroit of the Rev. Walter Williams. The four New London youths,

Mrs. Herb Witt of Black Creek Sheep 8,000, including 4,500 direct: Jeffers, Barlow, Hork and Harris, William Grace at Sacred Heart generally on all classes; top native were injured Saturday night when church, Mamitowoc. The Rev. Wilspring lambs 12.25 to city butchers a truck of the Reemer Lumber and yard traders; bulk to packers company, New London, overturned 12dy of Lourdes church, Marinette,

toes, 175, on track 343, total U. S. jurier

stock firm, other stock steady; super car in which he was riding tipped assistant to the Rev. Jesern Seen IU. S. No. 1, fair condition 135; Mis- learned

# Hogs and Cattle In Upward Trend Downward Tendencies In Bond Transactions New York—(P)—Prices sifted lower in the bond market today, with

# Saturday, Sunday

cording to police reports.

1269 down; common to good year- about four miles couth of the city lings 750-950; best held higher; on County Trunk D. Chicago - (7) - (USDA)-Pota- disclosed no apparent internal in- the Green Bay apostolate. He has

trading light in all sections of the

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route 3, Kaukauna, and Clifford Tease, Green Bay, collided at 11:30 last night five miles north of Seymour on County Trunk C. Tease mour on County Trunk C. Tease suffered a cut on his head but the suffered a cut on his head but the other occupants of the two cars escaped injury. Riding with Lamer's was George Lamers, Kaukauna: Perfer Duerfile, Wrightstown, and Elmer Schmidt, Greenleaf. Passengers in the Tease car were Hillard Gilliame. Francis Vickman and Cord of Sturgeon Bay, June 25, the Rev Anbut to the Rev Anbut to the Rev Anbut the total of this diverted tennage is small.

Cordon Thaye. Lamer's car tipped over and both machines were badly damaged.

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plies light, demand rather slow; over after colliding with another He will begin serving there June 25 Washington russet Burbanks com- machine at the intersection of a bination grade large, 2.60; Califer- cross road and Highway 32 near nia white rose U. S. No. 1, 1.70-80; Grimm at 5.30 Sunday afternoon. fair condition 1.55; U. S. No. 2, 1.15; Stransky was brought to St. Eliz- settled; creamery-specials (93 score) North Carolina cobblers U. S. No. 1, aboth hospital, where his condition 301-31; extra (92) 30; extra firsts (93 extra firsts) 1.45-50; U. S. No. 2, few sales 85-90; | was regarded as fair at noon today. (90-91) 29-294; firsts (88-83) 27-284; No. 1, 140; Louisiana bliss triumphs also of Chilton. The name of the | Eggs. 20,979, steady, extra (U. S. No. 1, Arkansas bliss triumphs driver of the other car was not | local 191, cars 20; fresh graded firest

Losses in the U. S. government Changes in Diocese Effective Latter Part of June. Early in July

> Rhode of the Green Bay diocese and districts, unchanged rate in six and nounced today 11 transfers and ap- only a slight drop in one has resultpointments which are effective the ed in the national steel operating latter part of this month and the rate pushing upward 11 points to first week in July.

The Rev. Theodore Kersten, pasery, and in charge of the mission of St. Martin's church, Cecil. Both

changes are effective June 23 Cars driven by Godfrey Lamers, been assigned as follows: the Rev. tin mills are operating extra turns. Edward Kilsdonk will be assistant to the Rev. Henry Halinde, Sacred tional production rate for tin plate

the Rev. William Ludy at St. Fatrick's church, Green Bay, the Rev.
Michael Bablitch will become assistant to the Rev. William Kierinan in the Church of the Annunciation at Green Bay, and the Rev. Also
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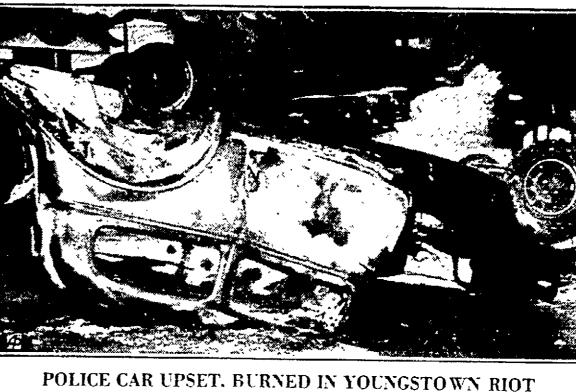
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CHICAGO BUTER

Chicago-(F)-Butter, 23,285, un-

local 19, cars 19%, current receipts Tel. 718 Please Drive Carefully Sissippi bliss triumpns U. S. No. 1. Cars driven by Noel Kreck. 719 152; storage packed firsts and extress N. Fair street, and Theodore Reffre, 21.



A Youngstown. O., police department cruiser car was overturned and burned in the course of the fatal riot near a plant of the Republic Steel Corp., in which one man was killed and 26 wounded, including six women. The ruins of the burned car are shown here. The windows of another car were smashed,

1924 S. Oneida street, collided at the intersection of Union and Atlantic Unexpected Spurt In Steel Market; Krock's machine was badly damaged when it tipped over after the crash, police said. The front end of the machine driven by Reffke also was damaged. Reffke was driving a car owned by Frank Cohen
5 Dead in State

Six other persons died yesterday in traffic accidents on crowded Wisconsin highways. Associated Press reports show. Three were killed in one accident. The dead: Stanley C. Bergman, 31, Eau'

Elaine Anderson, 24, Lewis. C. A. Norman, 34, Baldwin.

months, Oshkosh,

mark "Fred Williams." Bergman, Miss Anderson and.

being taken to Superior. Marian Elaine Carpenter, twomother's arms in a collision at a the progress has been made by east-The Carpenter car collided with: Company backlogs.

Mrs. Mary Hogan died at the Mrs. Mary Hogan died at the paigns. This tonnage is expected to County General hospital of a skull increase in a short time. Railroad Milwaukee.

while walking on Highway 12 Sun-day night 18 miles east of Madison.

# Bishop Announces Appointments and Shifts of Priests Changes in Diocese Effect Signature of Madison. Bids on a battleship were opened June 17 but steel specifications will not be ready for about eight months when drawings are completed. Another battleship will be built in a nay yard, the two accounting for a heavy tonnage of seel. Prospects of agricultural implement and tractor manufacturers are excellent and activity in this line. Changes in Diocese Effect Proposed to plates and octive program. Bids on a battleship were opened June 17 but steel specifications will not be ready for about eight months when drawings are completed. Another battleship will be built in a nay yard, the two accounting for a heavy tonnage of seel. Farm Equipment Prospects of agricultural implement and tractor manufacturers are excellent and activity in this line. Atlest: Changes in Diocese Effective Announce of play to conter lots in the Wisconsin at the Wisconsin and a publication and additional play to conter lots in the Wisconsin and a play to conter lots in the Wisconsin and additional play to conter lots in the Wisconsin and additional play to conter lots in the Wisconsin and additional play to conter lots in the Wisconsin and additional play to conter lots in the Wisconsin and additional play to conter lots in the Wisconsin and additional play to conter lots in the Wisconsin and additional play to conter lots in the Wisconsin and additional play to conter lots in the Wisconsin and additional play to conter lots in the Wisconsin and additional play to conter lots in the Wisconsin and additional play to conter lots in the Wisconsin and additional play to conter lots in the Wisconsin and additional play to conter lots in the Wisconsin and additional play to conter lots in the Wisconsin and additional play to conter lots in the Wisconsin and additional play to content lots in the Wisconsin and additional play to content lots in the Wisconsin and additional play to content lots in the Wisconsin and additional play to conte

Green Bay-(?)- Bishop Paul P. of steel.

tor of Sacred Heart church, Shaw- 631, New England 37 points to 82, ano, has been transferred to St Detroit two points to 97 and St. Wendel's church, Cleveland, Wis. Louis eight points to 93 per cent. and will also have charge of the Wheeling showed the only decrease. mission of Centerville. The Rev. two points, to 93 per cent. No Henry Halinda, pastor of St. Wen- change was made at Pittsburgh del's, will go to Shawano where he, with 92 per cent. Youngstown 30, will be paster of the Sacred Heart Cleveland 46, Buffalo 89, Birmingchurch, head of the Shawano dean- ham 83 and Cincinnati 93 per cent

over and both machines were badly the Rev. William Ludy at St. Pat- scrap and appearances are that Klitzke was injured when the car; Michael Bablitch will become as- tom of the present decline. Export on

> the source for largest cargees being and correct in a single bottom. With 23 freighters eleating Dulum-Saperior harber in a single 24 hours

The sum of \$10 to the part of the pase-while required to restore the pase-ment to as more condition as the same was in prior to installation of such meters. Each bid shall be ac-company i by a sufficient bond in the sum of \$10 to to guarantee

David J. T. 13 113 TO WIS Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

Unidentified man with tatto falling back, says Steel,

Norman were killed when their car particularly, with stiffening of desteel composite again is unchanged smashed into a bridge on highway mand in some other lines. While at \$61.70. man and Norman died instantly, marked up to this time to exert a Miss Anderson died while she was strong influence on buyers, it seems months-old daughter of Mr. and cries of sheets are further deferred Mrs. Cecil Carpenter, died in her than in May, in the experience of a mother's arms in a collision at a number of producers. In plates lit-

another driven by Arthur Coffey, booked, partly to complete 1937 lines and some for 1936 model camfracture, inflicted by an automobile buying is appearing in good volume, with considerable in prospect. Seaboard Air Line has placed 10,000 The unidentified man was killed tons of rails and some cars. Norfolk and Western has distributed about 10,000 tons of plates and other steel,

mer, a reflection of good conditions in the farming industry. These builders are taking steady tonnage

751 per cent of capacity. Eastern Pennsylvania gained 21 points to 67 per cent. Chicago half a point to

St. Wenceslaus at Waukechon and sought material and as the canning age Tin plate continues the most season opens pressure on producers is intensified. Larger canmakers are in need of so much material that Because of labor difficulties the na-

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contine to check in the amount the control of company each bid.

ecently the total ore shipped that day was approximately 300,000 tons Automobile production advanced last week to 120,720 units from a re-vised total of 108,182 the preceding week. General Motors stepped up Deliveries Slack its output to 42,150 from 37,783 the preceding week, Ford lost a trifle with 28,740 compared with 29,240, and Chrysler's 28,500 compared

Marian Elaine Carpenter, two a few weeks ago, shows an increase sence of sufficient trading to test Mrs. Mary Hogan, 54. Milwaukee, that deliveries in some instances are Unidentified man with tatto falling back says Steel burgh showing a slight decline. The

Notice is hereby given that the following ordinances were passed by the Common Council June 16, 1937, and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 18th day of June, 1937, and becomes effective with this publication:
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 15 14 OF CHAPTER XV OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN, RELATING TO SETBACK LINES IN THE LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICTS, BY ADDING THERETO ANOTHER SUBSECTION TO BE NUMBERED SUB-SECTION (a).
The Common Council of the city

SUB-SECTION (\*).

The Common Council of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin do ordain as follows:

Section i That Section 15.14 of Chapter NV of the General Ordinances of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, is hereby amended by addink thereto sub-section (e) as follows:

CARL J. BECHER, Clark.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 1517 OF CHAPTER XV OF THE GENTERAL ORDINANCES

OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN, RELATING TO REAR YARDS IN LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICTS, BY ADDING THERETO ANOTHER SUB-SECTION 16.

The Common Council of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin of Council of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin do ordain as follows:

The Common Council of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin is hereby amended by adding there's Sub-section (d) as follows:

Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin and the Wisconsin avenue of local business district, as defined in these ordinances on structure or building of any kind shall be constituted on the booth twenty (TO) feet of said district, or on the south twenty (TO) feet of said district, or on the south twenty (TO) feet of said district, or on the south twenty (TO) feet of said district, or on the south twenty (TO) feet of said district, or on the south twenty (TO) feet of said district, or on the south twenty (TO) feet of said district, or on the south twenty (TO) feet of said district, or on the south twenty (TO) feet of said district, or on the south twenty (TO) feet of said district, or on the south twenty (TO) feet of said district, or on the south twenty (TO) feet of said district, or on the south twenty (TO) feet of said district, or on the south the interfect from and after its passes are and publication.

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Along the follows the first day of disconsing the feet of said district, or on the south the neighbour of the city of Appleton, in said county. Notice is further given that all such city of the city of Appleton, in said county of the city of Appleton, in said county of the city of Appleton, in said county. The said district of the city of Appleton, in said county of the city of Appleton, in said county. The passes of the city of Appleton, in said county of the city of Appleton, in said county. The passes of the city of Appleton, in said county. T

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Kind of license applied for: Class A. Location of premises to be li-censed: 203 E. Wisconsin Ave.

June 22-23-24 CARL J. BECHER,

Gity Clerk.

Scaled bids will be received by
the undersigned Giv of Appleton,
up to 2 p. m. July 7, 1237, for furnishing the city with one 1237 mostorycie.

nishing the city with one 1937 motorcycle.

Equipped with speedometer, spill guards, leg shields, wind shield, siren and first aid kir.

One side car, over,

A certified check of 2 per cert of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid.

The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated June 21, 1937.

CITY OF APPLETON, WIS.

Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

June 12-24.

June 12-24

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned City of Appleton, up to 2 p. m. July 7, 1237, for furnishing the city with the following. One-lly fon stake body truck, specifications.

Roy-Set 12:

specifications.

Box = 512' x 10':

Closed cab, complete with hot water heater, thock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire and tube.

A 123 1b ton Chevrolet truck to be traded in.

A certified check of 2% of the amount of each bid must accompany each bid.

The council reserves the right to reject any or all tids.

Dated June 21, 1237.

CITY OF APPLETON. WIS.

Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

June 22-29

NOTICE OF SAUE STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICI-FAL COURT, GUTAGAMIE COUN-TY

TY
Peter C. Cleary and H. F. Ibach,
members of the Wiscons n Banking
Commission in their representative
capacity as the Wisconsin Banking
Commission in charge of the liquidation of the Greenville State Bank,
a delinquent banking corporation,
plaintiffs,

Many Factors in Tonnage
Increase During the
Last Two Weeks
Unexpected and encouraging features are developing in the steel market and buying, while less than a few weeks ago, shows an increase over a fortnight ago, to the extent that deliveries in some instances are falling back, says Steel.
This is true in sheets and plates, particularly, with stiffening of demand in some other lines. While this tendency is not sufficiently marked up to this time to exert a strong influence on buyers, it seems to indicate a movement contrary to the expected summer lull. Delivence of sheets are further deferred than in May, in the experience of a number of producers. In plates little progress has been made by eastern mills in reducing backlogs.

Many Factors in Tonnage

with 27.690 the week before compared on the cheek before 28.500 compared with 22.240, and Chrysler's 28.500 compared with 22.690 the week before 28.500 compared with 27.690 the week before 28.500 compared with 29.240.

All other car manufacturers ran up a total of 21.332, in comparison with 13.559 the previous week.

Composite price for steelworks composite of the revised composite of the revised composite of the revised composite of the previous week. This is the level of mid-December. In the above of sufficient trading to test the market prices are unchanged at Chicago and in the East, with Pilitsburgh showing a slight decline. The first steel composite lost four cents, to \$39.80 and the finished at \$61.70.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the said defendant Oscar Puls is defendent of the General Composite of the mid-December. In the above of the long of the Wisconsin Banking control the late of the Wisconsin Bank

S27958.

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, sheriff as aforesaid, will sell the above described real property, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the east door of the court house in the city of Appleton, country of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, on the 27th day of July, 1937, at nine o'clock in the foremon of said day, to satisfy the said execu-

at nine o'clock in the forenon of said day, to satisfy the said execution, together with interest and costs thereon.

Dated June 5, 1937.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.

Sheriff of Outagamia Co., Wis.

ROLLAND A. KUCKUK.

Attorney for Plaintiffs.

P. O. Address: 125 E. College Ave.,
Appleton, Outagamie County, Wis.

June 7-14-21-28, July 6-12

fications for the year 1932.

A certified check of \$25.00 must accompany each bid.

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resistant. They had the aid of hopes of a peaceful settlement of strikes and estimate of a steady production pace. In late trading, however, this group slipped a cog and joined the rest of the list for moderate declines.

Transactions approximated 450,-

Stocks lacking friends were Good-year, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth,

wheat up the full 5 cent allowed

In Curb Market Trading

Utilities were mixed and attract-

"A" were lower. Technicolor dipped slightly and

horn springs 18; broilers 18, bare-

whites No. 2, 1.50-1 60.

Bye by the state of the choice 200-50.

Byekwheat, per cast to 1200 Hogs 3,000; barrow and zilts av tweighty steers with numerous loads crazing strong to 10 higher; sows 13,50-14,50; best yearlings 13,75; best under 400 lbs. steady; heavier or yearlings 12,90; buils steady; best weeks tending lower good and sausage offerings 7.15; yealers weak.

15 cents; no twins.

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trading in about two years, the stock market sagged irregularly to-

Most of the session steels were

ern Railway, Baltimore and Ohio. Paramount and Standard Brands. Issues which got support much of the time were U. S. Steel, Deere,

### limit for some contracts. It closed 4x to 5 cents a bushel higher.

New York -(P)- The curb mar-

score) 30; (89-90 score) 29.

Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs 15. over 5. 161; leghorns 12. anconas prices not yet established. 12: roosters 121: ducks, over 41 lbs young white 13, young 12, old 12; geese 9: light spring 20, light whiterock 24: light barred rock 22: leg-

Vegetables. cabbage southern timothy 17-18; No. 1 mixed 171-184; cents in some cases another 25 pkg. crate 1.00-15.

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board, cheddars 14; cents; horns weight 265 lbs. SHORE-RESORTS FOR SALE-69 classes mostly steady; choice native

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## Merchants Will **Meet Thilmanys** In Game Tonight

Play Second Encounter This Evening in Softball League

Kaukauna - Thilmany Mill will meet the South Side Merchants in the second game of the Twilight softball league at 6 o'clock tonight on the libraray playgrounds, J. Verbeten is captain of the paper mill gang and S. Powers heads the south-siders.

In the first game played Friday night. Rennicke's Cleaners defeated Kappell's Tayerns 8-4. The game tonight was held over from last Thursday, Pantry Lunch will face Kempke's Tavern tomorrow eve-

Play in the boys' junior and senof Clifford Kemp.

In the junor division, the Cubs,

First-round play in the boys and girls' high school tennis tournament | Photo) has started and will be completed early this week. Results of the matches that have been played will be announced tomorrow.

Tennis instruction for junior girls will start Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock on the library courts.

### 93 Pupils Enrolled In Summer School

Kaukauna-Ninety-three students are attending the summer school session at Outgamie Rural Normal school In the absence of Walter P. Hagman, Principal Olin G. Dryer of Kaukauna High school is in

There are no grade school pupils attending the sessions, only students from Kaukauna High school and the training school. United States history, World history, English literature, and American literature and grammar are offered. Classes meet in the mornings six days a

### Prepare for Paving Of Kaukauna Street

Kaukauna-Workmen have been busy the past week under the direction of the state highway commission preparing Maloney road, from Draper street to new Highway 41,

The road has been graded, ditches dug, and a new culvert is being built. After the state paves the director of Columbia Pictures, Holstretch linking the two trunklines. the city will maintain it. A new Farr, are spending several days at newer has been installed along the

### Kaukauna Couple to

ael Sadlier, Sr., 307 Park, will cele- gin work on another which is to inbrate their golden wedding anni- clude Richard Arlin and Fay versary tomorrow. Breakfast will Wraye. be served at home and dinner at Mrs. Alice Benedict Kast and Mulholland's Tea Shop for relative daughter, Marguerite, and son, and es and friends. Open house will be his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Birchard held throughout the afternoon and Kast, of Miamo, Fla, spent Thurs-

soon after their marriage in Racine, they had brought the body of Fred

# Plan Formal Opening

the city sewage disposal plant are and. being made by Clarence Baetz, plant superintendent, and the board city are now busily engaged in paca is among the group. cleaning up and landscaping the grounds at the plant.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ryan, East Eighth, street, left today for Oil City and Meadville, Pa where they will visit for several

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



### WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Jean Gorrow, above, daughier of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gorrow, ior league started this morning on Brothers street, Kaukauna, has been the library field under the direction named as the winner of the \$50 scholarship awarded by the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. The aptained by Don Reichel, were award was made by the lodge to scheduled to meet Roy Peters' Tig- the graduating senior from Kauers. The senior league was slated to kauna High school who showed the get under way with a game between | greatest knowledge of the constituteams led by George Reichel and tion and history of the United States, Miss Gorrow also competed The teams in the senior circuit, in | in the statewide contest for which a which boys from 13 to 16 years of \$300 scholarship has been offered. age participate, will have sponsors | She will apply the money toward | and the names announced this her college education. Miss Gorrow will enter the University of Wis- WIBA, WEBC. consin in September, (Post-Crescent)

### High School Band Is Preparing for Concert Thursday

Kaukauna-In preparation for the concert which will be given from 8 o'clock to 9.30 Thursday night in LaFollette park, members of the high school band will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Civic adultorium for rehearsal, Clarence Kriesa, director, said today,

Thursday night's concert will be the first of a summer series to be presented by the 45-piece band. The program will feature Margaret Van Lieshout, soloist, and include several popular songs. The numbers will be announced later in the week.

be given medals won in music contests this spring, Kriesa said. The band placed second in Class C and the orchestra first in Class D in the West DePere meet

Soloists who won places in the district contest at New London and state meet at Madison will be given their medals later.

### Casting Director on Vacation Near Waupaca

Waupaca-Robert Mayo, casting lywood, Calif, and his wife, Patricia the Fay Warner cottage on Minor said, is to determine the number of lake. Native of New London, Wis, Mayo has been casting for Colum-Observe Anniversary Columbia picture and upon her re-Mayo has just finished work in a Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Mich- turn the last of the month will be-

day in the city. They were on their The couple came to Kaukauna way home from Shawano where

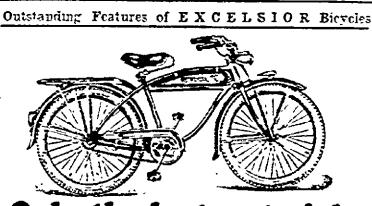
W. Kast who died at his home June 9 following an illness with heart disease which had lasted for several Of City Sewage Plant months. Commitment services were Plans for the formal opening of held Tuesday afternoon at Shaw-

The Delta Gamma Sorority of Lawrence college, Appleton, is of public works. The program pro- camping in the Earl Fabricious cotbably will be completed at the next tage on Sunset lake, chaperoned by meeting of the board. A crew of Miss Kathryn Lindsay of Manawa men from the relief rolls of the Miss Marion Christofferson of Wau-

Many modern Hindus retain primitive man's knack for picking up and handling objects with their



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## Recall Primary Set for Thursday

Nelson and Gantter to be Opponents in Kaukauna Election

first influence, will be the setting the East Side Meat market. or a primary election in this city.

iesen in the recall election July 8, riett. Polls will be open during the reg-

This city does not use the primary in ordinary elections, but statutes governing recalls make it mandatory if more than one candidate challenges the incumbent. Mayor John Niesen's name is automatically placed on the ballot.

### Radio Programs

Monday 6:00 p. m.-Horace Heidt (CBS) WABC, WBBM, KMOX, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.—Radio Theater (CBS) WABC. WBBM, KMOX, WISN,

7:00 p m-Fibber McGee (NBC) KSTP.

WABC, WBBM, KMOX, WCCO. p. m -Burns and Allen (NBC)

### Tuesday

6:00 p. m.-Russ Morgan's Orchesfra (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP, WLW,

WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC. 6:30 p. m.—Al Jolson WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. 7:30 p. m —Jack Oakie WABC, KMOX, WBBM,

WCCO, WOC. p. m ---Hollywood (NBC) KSTP, WLW, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC.

9.00 p. m. Braddock-Louis heavy At tomorrow night's rehearsal, weight championship fight (NBC) band and orchestra members will WLW, KSTP, WEBC, WIBA, WENR WTMJ, WMAQ.

### State Outstanding in F. L. B. Farm Purchases

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Wisconsin is one of four states which during February, March and April were outstanding in the purchase of farms from federal land banks, according to the Farm Credit administration.

During that period, in the country as a whole, over 1,000 tenants bought farms from land banks. Purpose in compiling these figures, Gov. W. I. Myers of the FCA

### Kasper Family Moves To Hilbert From Colby

Hilbert - The Moritz Kasper family moved to Hilbert from Colby Friday and on Saturday occupied the Mrs. Mary Bishoff residence on E. Main street, which the that room, to Michael former had purchased last week. himself from her grasp. The dwelling was vacated during Kaukauna - June, the month of the week by Mr. and Mrs. Lester dow as the door slammed behind redlock, lazy days and summer's Stoltzmann, who now reside over

Mrs. Harry Anderson left Satur-On Thursday, voters will go to day afternoon for Channing, Mich. the polls to decide which of two to visit her mother, Mrs. William men. William J. Gantter or Louis Symons, until Tuesday. She was . Nelson, will oppose Mayor John accompanied by her daughter, Har-

Mrs. Armin Schwalenberg, acceptilar hours, from 6 o'clock in the ed a position at the I. G. A. store at morning until 8 o'clock in the eve- Chilton and took possession of her duties on Saturday.

## **Workers at Mill** To Discuss Union

Kimberly-Clark Group Will Convene in Village Hall

Kimberly - A meeting for hour-

paid employes of the Kimberly-Clark corporation mill here will be held at the village hall 7:30 Monday evening for the purpose of discus-WLW, WMAQ, WTMJ, sing the Wagner labor relations act national jamboree of Boy Scouts in 7:30 p. m—Phil Spitalny (NBC) union for the Kimberly-Clark em-KSTP, WLW, MAQ, WTMJ, WIBA, ployes. The committee on organi-8:00 p. m.-Wayne King (CBS) K. Hannemann. Several hundred The American Legion auxiliary KSTP, WTMJ, WIBA, will sponsor a clinic for children son, Tom, and Bobby Christofferfrom infancy through school age from 1 to 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse. The local 6.00 p m-Hammerstein Music doctors will be in charge with the Hall (CBS) WABC, WBBM, KMOX, assistance of Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. The clinic is financed by the seal sale of the

> Friday evening Sacred Heart devotions will be held at the Holy Name church and next Sunday will be communion day for the school

> Outagamie County Health associa-

tenants taking the opportunity to own a farm made possible through sale of federal land bank properties. Twenty-five per cent of the 4,-467 farms sold by the banks during that time were bought by tenants. Total sales for the St. Paul disrict, which includes Wisconsin, Michigan, North Dakota, and Minnesota, were 262 in the three-month period. Fifteen per cent of the sales were made 'to tenants, 54 per cent to tenants on other farms, and 29 per cent to non-tenants, according

Valley Radio Service 408 N. Appleton St. Phones 4960 2604 WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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Automatically I closed the win-

"Jimmic," said the Skipper hoarsely, "get him back here. I must

talk to him. I put an arm around her. "Better | servants quiet, and leave Martha to Skipper," I said. We both whirled at the opening

bearing a covering for the body on the table. Without a word he step- in the dining room, but something ped to the table and performed his in the Skipper's face made me close errand. Turning, he walked over to it again. After all, it was none of the Skipper. "Don't fret, miss," he said. "It's better so," and was gone.

After a while I shook the Skipper gently. "What do you want me to do?" I said. "Shall I tell the oth-

Her sudden grip on my arm made me wince. "No! No; wait until this

### Roy Holly to Attend Twin Lakes Camporee

Waupaca-Roy Holly will leave June 20 for Twin Lakes for the camporce which is to be held there until June 24, before leaving for the and of establishing an independent Washington, D. C., June 29 to July union for the Kimberly-Clark em- 10. On June 25 he will leave with others in a special car from Oshzation includes Harold Fird and O. kosh for a trip to Niagara Falls, New York and Philadelphia, before of the mill workers plan to attend. going to Washington. He will be accompanied from Waupaca by his son, son of Dr. A. M. Christoffer-

> Mr. Holly will go in the regional quartermaster department, rather than as scoutmaster as he did two years ago when the jamboree was scheduled and called off because of epidemic. At that time several boys from the local troop accompanied Mr. Holly on an eastern trip.

Twelve Girl Scouts have registered at Camp Onaway for the week of July 10 Their local leaders are Mrs. A. J. Hancock and Miss Dorothy Gates.

The National Resources committee found that public affairs in the United States, in 1936, were administered by 175,000 separate federal, state and local agencies.

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If your ideal weight is more or less than 130 lbs., increase or decrease the feeds in this dist, but keep the Bread in the right proportion.

tically all starch, the sugars and fats. It gives you the main part of your energy food in the form of Bread.

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| rotten storm is over and-and help "But won't they wonder?" I ob-

jected. "I told them--She was almost shouting, "I know what I'm doing!" Her voice fell. "Sorry. You see, I particularly want to keep Martha from knowing this said the Skipper until-things are more normal. She was-very fond of Norman. Gay anything you like, but keep the

I opened my mouth to say that it of the door. It was only Higgins, would be pretty hard to fool M. Farrington after my announcement my business. I could only hope that William would keep his word, and I could keep an eye on Mike.

"Lock both these doors, Jimmie, said the Skipper, "and then we'llwe'll eat breakfast." Breakfast! The word set my teeth

on edge; and yet, crossing the room to do as I was told, I was aware of a hollow feeling in the region of my (Copyright, 1037,

Esther Tyler)

Gay and Mike clash in a bitter scrap, tomorrow.

William Hacker

Retired Farmer and Former Promoter of Rural Enterprises Succumbs

Forest Junction-William Hacker, 80, retired farmer and one-time promoter of rural enterprises in this church. community, died after a brief ill-Saturday evening. The funeral will two sons, Robert, Forest Junction, 30, conducted by the Rev. Philip Junction. Schneider, pastor of Zion Evangelical church. Burial will be made in he local cemetery.

Born in Germany, he came to Waukesha with his parents, when six years old, and lived there three years before coming to the town o Brillion, Calumet county. Keenly interested in the community enterprise, he was the first president of the first cooperative cheese factory in this neighborhood, which he and 11 neighbors established more than forty years ago and which still continues today as the School Grove Cooperative Cheese Producers' association. He was also organizer and

first president of the Calumet Tele-

phone company, Farmers' line serving this area, and promoted the formation of the present Farmers' Dies at His Home Equity Town Mutual Fire Insurance

In addition, he was clerk of the chool board in his home district for 0 years, a member of the Brillion town board of supervisors for four years, township road district superintendent for 24 years, and served for many years in various offi-

membership at Zion Evangelical Survivors are the widow, the forness at his home here at 10 o'clock mer Magdalene Haelfrisch of Cato; be conducted at 1 o'clock Wednes- and Roy, Greenville; and three day afternoon at the home, and at daughters, Mrs. William Knoespel, the Evangelical tabernacle at the Mrs. Alfred Ott, and Mrs. Robert Appleton district campground, at Klochn, all in the vicinity of Forest

cial positions in connection with his

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